

A THOUGHT

He who makes war his profession cannot be otherwise than vicious.—Machiavelli.

Hope Star



Arkansas—Generally fair Friday night and Saturday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 219

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

2,500 ATTEND VISITING DAY

Brockelhurst Gets Death Sentence in Hitch-Hike Slaying

Lonoke Jury Out Only 28 Minutes in Gates Murder Case

END OF "THUMBING"

But There Is Still the Case of Honest, Destitute Traveler

LONOKE, Ark.—(P)—Lester Brockelhurst, 23, who was given the death penalty Thursday for the hitch-hike slaying of Victor A. Gates, took the witness stand Friday in the trial of his sweetheart, Bernice Felton, 18, of Rockford, Ill., and related their 18-state crime tour in which he said he killed three men and committed numerous robberies "to get her some clothes and money."

The Felton girl is on trial in connection with the roadside slaying of Gates in which Brockelhurst was given the death penalty Thursday.

The prosecutor called Brockelhurst to testify against the girl after Deputy Prosecutor Melton said Brockelhurst told him he knew he was going to die and wanted to tell the whole truth about the killing of Mr. Gates.

Gets Death Penalty
LONOKE, Ark.—Lester W. Brockelhurst Jr., 23, was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury in Circuit Court here Thursday. The verdict automatically carries the death penalty.

He was charged with the murder of Victor A. Gates, 39, Little Rock planter and a former Lonoke merchant, last May 6. We will be sentenced after his companion on his tour of crime, Bernice Felton, 18, has been tried. Her case is set for 8:45 a. m. Friday. She is accused as an accessory.

The girl, who sat in the courtroom throughout the trial, was not present when the verdict was returned. Young Brockelhurst was pale and shaking when he returned to the courtroom to hear the verdict. He stood with his father while it was being read by Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner. He began to tremble and as the jury was being polled by Judge Waggoner, he fainted. Brockelhurst's father kissed and embraced him before he fainted, and attempted to catch him as he fell.

Young Brockelhurst was placed on a table and efforts were made to revive him. The father cried: "Spare me this," and fell into a chair beside the lawyers' table. His son was carried from the room and Mr. and Mrs. Brockelhurst were led out, both sobbing bitterly.

Arguments of attorneys were completed at 5:15 p. m., and Judge Waggoner adjourned court for 15 minutes. The jury began deliberation at 5:30 and returned to the courtroom with a verdict at 5:58.

Approximately 1,000 spectators jammed the courtroom, and many stood in the corridors and on the courthouse lawn to hear the proceedings over the loud speaker system.

End of Hitch-Hiking
LONOKE, Ark.—The body of Victor A. Gates, hastily dumped on the back seat of the automobile that he had used to befriend his killer on a serene morning last May, fell with a thud to the floor of the car a few minutes before Lester Brockelhurst jerked at its limp ankles to pitch the murdered man at the end of his last ride into a five-foot ditch sheltered with blackberry and sweet gum bushes.

Thursday Brockelhurst's own body, limp but pulsing with life, dropped to the floor of the Lonoke Circuit courtroom where he heard the verdict of 12 men who had found him guilty of first degree murder. He knew that death in the electric chair was the penalty for the crime that he had decided committing, and he collapsed on learning his fate.

And that ride last May, with its ghastly double ending that is not yet completed, is still another reason why the familiar gesture of the jerked thumb is less and less to be seen on Arkansas highways. Hitch-hiking not only is against the law in Arkansas now, but it promises to be a highly unpopular practice among motorists who don't want to die an early death.

When photographs of the murdered man's body, showing the bullet wound placed in the back of his head by Brockelhurst after the killer had told his girl companion to get out of the car, were shown to the jury at the trial, necks all over the courtroom were craned to catch a glimpse of the gruesome exhibits, and spectators murmured to each other that they "wouldn't pick folks up on the highway any more for anything."

"The Other Side"
LITTLE ROCK.—In a courtroom at Lonoke Thursday, a jury heard a sordid story of how a hitch-hiker murdered his benefactor and rode away in his automobile, leaving the victim's body in a ditch.

At the Gazette office Thursday night appeared three persons to present mute and almost tragic evidence of the other side of the now chronic arguments about hitch-hiking.

A printer, 27, en route from Shreveport.

"Come and Get It," Morgan on Taxes



Ailing financial tycoon J. P. Morgan, looking feeble on his return to New York from Europe, scoffs at Congress for leaving loopholes in tax laws and defended tax-payers who slipped through. "If the government doesn't know enough to collect taxes, a man's a fool to pay them," he explains. "Anybody's justified in doing anything as long as the law doesn't say it's wrong."

A. P. & L. to Buy Power From T.V.A.

Five-Year Contract Is Signed—Savings to Consumers

WASHINGTON, (P)—The Tennessee Valley Authority announced Friday that the Arkansas Power & Light Company had agreed to a five-year contract for purchase of surplus TVA power.

TVA officials said that current would reach Arkansas distribution lines near Memphis, Tenn., this fall, and that savings would be passed along to the consumers.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Are fancy sandals suitable for wear in an office?
2. When working in an office, is it permissible to wear a smock over a dress?
3. When a letter is addressed to a person living in the same city, is it correct to write "City?"
4. How does good business practice say the second sheet of a letter should be headed?
5. Should a second sheet of paper be used only for the complimentary close of a business letter?

What would you do if—
You are a secretary to a big executive. You have to work with him late at the office. He matter-of-factly suggests that the two of you go to dinner at a nearby restaurant often frequented by the office force. Should you—

- (a) Refuse him?
- (b) Say, "Thank you I'll be glad to."
- (c) Plead another engagement?

Answers
1. No.
2. No, unless work is in a dusty and dirty place.
3. No. Use name of town.
4. With the full name of the addressee in the upper left hand corner, as "Mr. F. D. Fuller."
5. No. There should be at least three lines of copy.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) certainly. This is quite different from a social invitation! (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

New Auto Testing Law Described by Atkins, for Cities

Municipal Advantage, Says Member State Police Commission

UNIFORMITY NEEDED

Imperative Station Be Properly Equipped and Manned

The following article by W. S. Atkins, of Hope, appears in the June issue of *Arkansas Municipalities*, a magazine for municipal officials:

By W. S. ATKINS

Member State Police Commission
The State Police Department, under Section 133 of Act No. 390, of the 1937 Acts of the Legislature, is vested with authority to appoint official inspection stations to inspect motor vehicles in the State of Arkansas. The Act provides that said Department, before resigning inspection stations, shall investigate such stations and be "satisfied that the station is properly equipped and has competent personnel to make such inspections and adjustments, and will be properly conducted."

The State Police Commission is now confronted with the problem of adopting a uniform system for all the counties of the State to insure a strict and efficient enforcement of said law, and in that respect insure better traffic regulations.

City Stations
After careful consideration and investigation, the Commission is of the opinion that if the cities of the first class and second class of the state would provide a testing station, a garage for such stations it would insure a more efficient enforcement of this particular regulation to designate such cities as the official inspection stations for the particular county in which the respective cities are located; because it would eliminate any element of profit to the testing stations in selling repairs for motor vehicles or in doing the repair work that might be required under said Act for such motor vehicles; it would also be an advantage to the automobile dealers and garages in that doing the repair work and furnishing the parts for motor vehicles, that under said Act would have to be repaired, would be the largest item of profit and would eliminate the duty of testing motor vehicles from which no profit would be derived, especially if most of the garages and automobile dealers should put in testing stations.

Moreover, if the garages should endeavor to buy the necessary equipment to install a testing station, a garage purchasing such equipment would practically force all other garages in the same locality, as a matter of self-protection, to install such equipment, which, to say the least, would result in not any garage making profits sufficient to justify buying such equipment and maintaining a station.

Unless the city can be given the exclusive right to operate a testing station their respective counties, the income derived from the station would not be sufficient to justify the expense of equipping a station, and a difficult problem confronting the Commission is as to how a workable system can be inaugurated by which the cities of the first and second class may be given the exclusive right within their respective counties to maintain and operate a testing station. It has been suggested that such cities enact ordinances similar to the State law with respect to testing motor vehicles in such cities, and that said cities be by the State Police Commission recognized relative to testing automobiles.

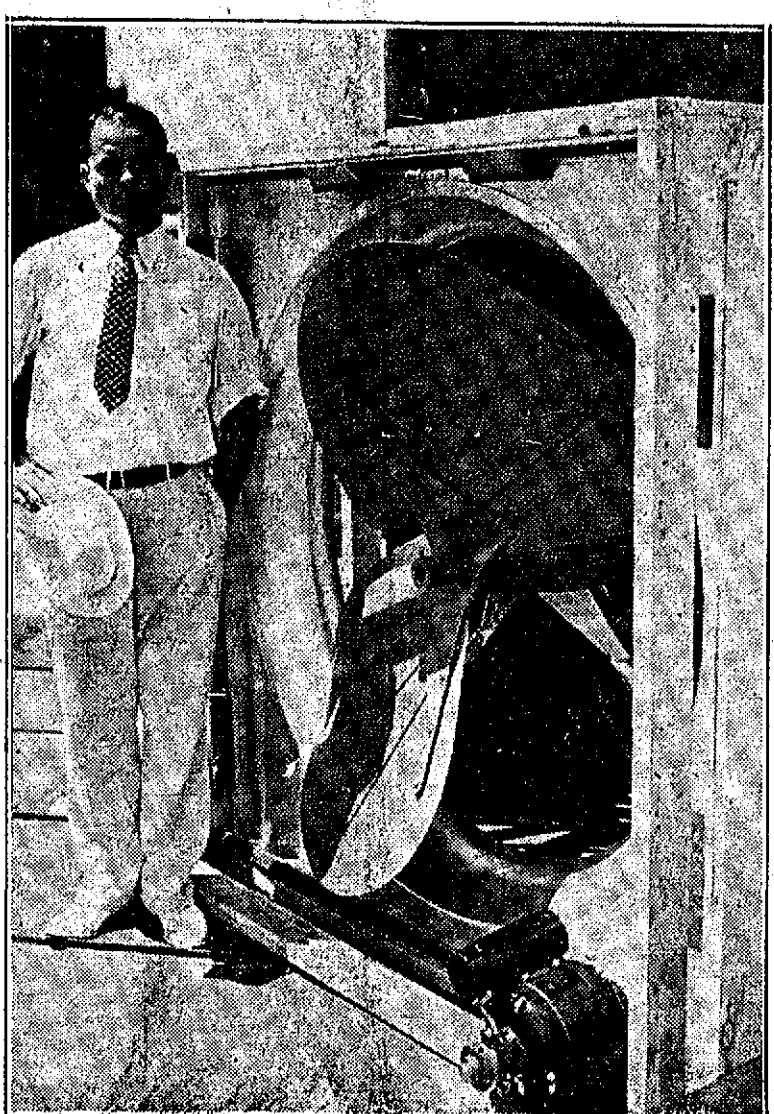
In other words, that a certificate showing that a motor vehicle has been properly tested by a city be recognized by the State Police Commission, for the same period of time that a State certificate would be recognized. However, on this point the cities would be faced with the problem of enforcing such city ordinances. The question arises whether or not if a resident of one of such cities, owning a motor vehicle should have his automobile tested at a station outside of the county in which he resided, which station had not been properly designated by the State Police Commission, could the city enforce its ordinance to require City Inspection. Frankly the writer does not believe it could. While we have not had the time to make an exhaustive search for authorities, we believe that the case of Phillips vs. Sloan Springs, 182 Ark. 139; 30 S. W. (2d) 220 would sustain us in this contention. In said case the City was endeavoring to enforce a city ordinance requiring of all bread and bakery products in said City and charged a fee therefor. The Court held that inasmuch as the bread and bakery products sold in said City were manufactured and sold under the direction and supervision of the State Board of Health, that the City would not have the authority to require any additional inspection.

In the instance case the Legislature

deavoring to enforce a city ordinance requiring of all bread and bakery products in said City and charged a fee therefor. The Court held that inasmuch as the bread and bakery products sold in said City were manufactured and sold under the direction and supervision of the State Board of Health, that the City would not have the authority to require any additional inspection.

Marconi's early wireless experiments were financed by his father, a wealthy resident of Bologna.

Big Exhaust Fan Is Installed on Roof of The Star Building



Installation of a 48-inch attic exhaust fan was completed at The Star building Thursday afternoon by Harry Shiver, local plumbing and air-conditioning contractor.

The fan, a Ventura model manufactured by the American Blower Corporation, has two blades and revolves comparatively slowly and silently. It is mounted in a penthouse rising about 9 feet above the roof of the newspaper building at 212-14 South Walnut street.

The picture, made at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, shows Contractor Shiver and the crane fan on the roof of the building just before the was permanently placed in the penthouse.

Democrats Head for Conference

Series of Meets of High Officials at Jefferson Island

ANANAPOLIS, Md.—(P)—More than a hundred Democrats—including cabinet officers and congressmen—embarked Friday in a shouting holiday mood to start a series of conferences with President Roosevelt on Jefferson Island. The president himself is already there.

Senator Joe T. Robinson, president of the Jefferson Island Democratic club, was one of the first officials to arrive at the naval academy dock.

Britain, France to Use Warships

Eden Says Russia Also Sent Arms Shipment to Spain

LONDON.—(P)—Great Britain and France have decided to use their own warships to fill the gap in "hands off Spain" sea patrol which was created by the Italo-German withdrawal, it was learned Friday.

Eden's Statement
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stepped into the bitter Commons debate over the Spanish crisis Friday to declare that Soviet Russia, as well as Germany and Italy, had sent "very large shipments of arms into Spain."

Eden joined Premier Neville Chamberlain in urging "to keep cool" attitude toward the Italo-German withdrawal from the Spanish neutrality patrol.

Americans Released
VALENCIA, Spain.—(P)—Two Americans detained for questioning during the espionage roundup in Catalonia were released Friday. They gave their names as Villar J. Findley and Mrs. Jose W. Escuder. Four others were held for further questioning.

Hobbie of Clarence Mulford, author of the Hopalong Cassidy stories, include firearms, pistol marksmanship, building models, and short wave radio broadcasting.

10,000 Men Called Back to Work in Youngstown Plant

Executives Announce Back to Work Move After Conference

MEDIATORS ON JOB

Federal Board Awaits to Hear From Two Steel Corporations

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(P)—A "back to work" call to 10,000 workers in the Youngstown Sheet & Tube's huge Campbell plant was sounded Friday by W. B. Gillies, vice-president of the company.

Steel executives announced a "go ahead move" after a conference with civil authorities and national guard officers.

President Roosevelt's federal mediators in Cleveland decided to remain on the job at least until they hear from the Bethlehem and Inland steel corporations concerning the proposal made Thursday night for a "man to man" peace conference with John L. Lewis' CIO.

Cotton Belt Fights L. & A's Expansion

Says Purchase of Rock Island Branch Would Hurt Other Roads

WASHINGTON.—Officers of the St. Louis Southwestern Lines urged the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday to reject the proposed purchase of the Rock Island branch by the L. & A.

Col. F. W. Green, president of the company, and W. F. Knobloch, traffic manager, said it would not be in the public interest for the L. & A. to operate both its present lines and the 335-mile R. I. A. L. line between Little Rock and Eunice, La.

Green said the purchase would give the L. & A. "an unusual control" over the area it serves. It would dominate traffic, he added, at various points, including Shreveport and Winfield, La. Knobloch said if the L. & A. gains traffic by the consolidation, as officials of the company said it would, the added business would be taken away from other lines.

"We are fearful," he declared, "that we are going to lose a substantial amount of revenue by this thing."

Green said the "Couch lines" were becoming a major railway system. He referred to companies in which Harvey Couch of Pine Bluff, Ark., is a stockholder.

The commissioner began a hearing on proposed plans of reorganizing the Rock Island, of which the R. I. A. L. is a part.

The commissioner withheld a ruling on a motion by Rock Island attorneys to dismiss the consolidation case, indicating there would be no decision until after the reorganization hearing is completed.

The attorneys argued the commission had no authority to compel sale of the R. I. A. L. while the other case is pending.

Dr. Quayle of N. Y. Visits Home Town

Prominent Author, Educator, Visits Friends, Relatives in Hope

Dr. Margaret Sidney Quayle, prominent educator and author, left Hope Friday for her home in Buffalo, New York, after spending several days with friends and relatives here.

Dr. Quayle was born at Ozan and acquired her early education in Hope, being a school mate of several citizens now living here. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Bama Grissom, and a niece of Jim Phillips of Hope.

Dr. Quayle, the author of several books on Psychology and Mental Hygiene, has made many trips to Europe, taught for two years in the University of Prague in Czechoslovakia; spent several years in Poland and Belgium, following the World War, doing reconstruction work for the refugees.

For the past few years she has been teaching and doing research work at Columbia University, New York.

After a short visit here she is returning to New York, where she will teach Psychology in the State Teachers College at Buffalo. Dr. Quayle was accompanied to Hope by her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Nabors, of Little Rock.

In the middle ages dancing the tarantella was thought to cure insanity induced by the bite of the large European spiders. Hence the name tarantula.

A species of African bird spends much of its life perched on the neck of the giraffe.

Bulletins

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(P)—Colin Clive, 37, English stage and screen actor, died here Friday from intestinal ailments.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Thomas C. Trimble of Lonoke, was sworn in Friday as United States Judge for the Eastern District of Arkansas, the post left vacant by the death of Judge John E. Martineau. He was sworn in by Associate Justice D. L. McHaney of the State Supreme Court.

University Boy Is Located in Calif.

Mississippi Youth, Missing 10 Days, Was Trying to Join Army

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—C. M. Murphy, Jr., 17, University of Mississippi student, his father announced Friday, had been located in San Francisco, Calif., after a 10-day search.

The father said "it seems he's trying to join the army."

The youth left the Oxford, Miss., University the night after completing his first-year term and after entering the summer session.

Wage-Hour Bill Has Many Angles

Could Be Used to Exercise Vast Control of Industry, Critics Say

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—One of the possibilities critics see in the new wage-hour bill is that, extended to a degree, it could be used to exercise vast control over industry.

Some of the problems involved in such control were suggested by this writer recently.

The wage-hour bill contains some of the machinery of a real planning industry in which a central planning board might conceivably be called upon to determine the whole production of all industry. Planned industry, as usually defined, goes that far. The country is no wise near that yet, but NRA, AAA, the Guffey coal act, TVA and some of the measures now before congress seem to point speculatively in that direction.

The wage-hour bill would permit a federal board to fix standards of minimum wages and maximum hours for industry engaged in interstate commerce.

A planned industry would require a decided step farther. It would require a board with authority to maneuver wages and other costs of production upward and downward in order to achieve the near-Utopia of a country without unemployment and with adequate production of all needed things.

Now some very conservative economists believe that if a federal board had such authority, it could really make headway in tempering booms and depressions. "Give the board, for instance, the power to regulate rail rates, interest, and wages. With such power it could check unwarranted plant expansions in time of booms. Such expansions are one of the perils of booms, for plants built for boom trade are usually the first to fold up when the recession starts."

In time of depression, a board with authority to adjust wages, rail rates and interest downward during a period of depression could give a real fillip to new industry. Business men and investors, assured of low costs while getting a new enterprise started, would be all the more willing to take fling if they could see some profit in the off-off.

But just contemplate the storm a board would encounter if it explained it was lowering wages and rail rates so a few business men could make a profit! They could argue their heads off that it was the smart way to get out of the depression and give more employment.

Such a board by alw or constitutional amendment could be given such authority, but I am doubtful if the country would then be a democracy. So on this front, too, the obstacles to successful operation of a planned industry seem tremendous, if not insurmountable. The plan which economists concede has some possibility of success is politically impossible—in a democracy.

Hot Week-End Forecast by Federal Observer

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Federal meteorologist George Minding forecast a hot week-end for the South Friday with temperatures of more than 90 degrees in prospect.

Dr. C. D. Grinnells of North Carolina State College says foot and mouth disease, livestock threat of several years ago, has been eradicated.

Flying kites in the city limits of Milledgeville, Ga., is prohibited by ordinance.

Governor Bailey Pays Tribute to Farming Science

"Political Administration Only a Passing Incident," He Says

FARM'S "NEW DAY"

Largest Crowd in 10-Year History of Local Station Attends

"Political administrations are only a passing incident in the continuous work of scientific agriculture, which this section represents," Governor Carl E. Bailey told the largest visiting-day crowd in the 10-year history of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station here Friday noon. The crowd was 2,500.

The governor paid tribute to the non-political founding of the agricultural research policies of the state university, declaring that the very nature of political government makes it necessary to establish an independent personnel to carry on the continuous and exhaustive tests which tell what is good and what is bad in farming methods.

Governor Bailey pointed to the constantly increasing enlargement of the people, declaring that within his own lifetime farmers had abandoned prejudice toward scientific data and had welcomed the new methods.

Arriving here half an hour late, the governor had luncheon on the Experiment Station grounds and left early in the afternoon for Monticello where later in the day he was to address the Tomato Festival.

Bailey was introduced by W. S. Atkins, of Hope, member of the State Police Commission, who in turn had been introduced by George W. Wagoner, assistant director in charge of the station.

The Waldo String Band entertained prior to the governor's appearance, and a quartet of Hope girls sang both before and after Mr. Bailey's speech. Members of the quartet were: Misses Joy O'Neal, Harriet Story, Guila Bayne and Mary Louise Keith.

Community singing was led by Mrs. John Wellborn.

By FRANCES STANLEY
Assistant Editor, Extension Service
Afternoon Program

"The programs of the Extension Service and the Experiment Stations, the farm organizations, and the agricultural programs of the federal government all have the same objective, better living for the farm family," declared J. F. Porter, president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Association, who spoke to the more than 2,500 farm men and women who attended the afternoon program of the annual visiting day at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

"Better living for the farm family involves economical production, and that is where the Experiment Station here at Hope fits in the picture. Here agricultural research workers are trying out new and old methods of production in order to find the best way for the farmer to cultivate his crop and handle his land."

"We think of soil conservation as another means of enabling the farm family to live better. It is more than that. The conservation of our agricultural resources is a national problem, but it is one for which the farmers must hold themselves responsible."

"Financing of the farmer is another of his problems in which we have made progress. While the usual credit agencies have been of much assistance to him, still they were not built to fill the farmer's needs. The Federal Land Banks, with their long-time financing program, whereby a farmer can pay for his farm over a long period of years on an amortization plan; the comparatively new Production Credit Associations, which loan the farmer the necessary funds to make his crop, on a chattel mortgage at low rates of interest and nine months to pay; are two of the main agencies which have been established to help the farmer solve one of his most pressing problems."

"The problem of getting farm products to market is one which has not yet been solved, and it is one to which every farmer should give his best thought, studying his available markets, and determining what he can produce and get to a place where produce can be sold at the lowest cost."

Price Control Urged

"But much as we work on problems of financing and marketing and low-cost production, the main factor in successful farming is price. Without a good price, the farmer cannot prosper, even though he carries out the best system of farming that is possible on his farm. The problem of

(Continued on Page Six)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Friday at 12.30 and closed at 12.24.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 12.46.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 211 N. Palm St. & Alex. H. Washburn, Jr., at The Star Building, 212-214 South
 Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civiliza-
 tion to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
 through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
 government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
 E. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
 week 15c; per month 50c; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
 Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
 not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
 of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
 notices held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Politics Just Funny—Or Is That the Word?

POLITICS is funny. Just when you think you can discern
 some wide, all-powerful principle underneath the work-
 day realities of party struggle, something happens that levers
 the principle high and dry on a sandy beach.

The current exhibit has to do with the coming mayoralty
 campaign in New York.

Fiorello LaGuardia has been mayor of New York going
 on four years now. He is a Republican, but he is by way of
 being a New Dealer too. If our party labels had not become
 completely cockeyed, you would take it for granted that he
 was a member of the same party as Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But there is a campaign coming, and the meaningless
 old party labels have suddenly taken on significance again.

X X X

LA GUARDIA is a Republican; the Roosevelt adminis-
 tration is Democratic. And since national party organizations
 rest on a foundation of strong local organizations, the Roose-
 velt administration would like to see New Dealer LaGuardia
 replaced by a good Democrat—who, considering that Tam-
 many is the local Democratic machine in New York, would
 probably be anything but a New Dealer.

After there had been a great deal of scurrying about try-
 ing to find some Democrat who could run against LaGuardia
 without looking too ridiculous, the administration at Wash-
 ington decided that Senator Bob Wagner would make a fine
 mayoralty candidate.

This only made the situation look more cockeyed than
 ever. Wagner has been one of the administration stalwarts
 in the Senate even since 1933. He is a firm and convinced
 New Dealer, and—considering the way the Senate has kicked
 over the administration traces in recent weeks—you would
 suppose that the administration would want nothing so much
 as to have him stay on the job in the Senate.

As it happens, that is probably what he will do. So far he
 has refused bluntly to make the race against LaGuardia, and
 there is every indication that he will stick to his refusal.

X X X

MEANWHILE, the hunt for a logical candidate goes on. And
 it all looks pretty queer.

LaGuardia, in New York, is a New Dealer in all but name.
 Wagner, in Washington, is a New Dealer in name and in fact,
 and comes close to being the most valuable man the adminis-
 tration has in the Senate.

Yet in order to get New Dealer LaGuardia out, down at
 New York, the New Deal was prepared to take New Dealer
 Wagner out of the Senate and send him down to the metropo-
 lis.

As we remarked at the beginning of this article, politics
 sometimes is very, very funny. Or is "funny" quite the word?

Practical Diplomacy

AT NO time has there been occasion to feel happy about the
 Spanish civil war. The best excuse, so far, is Great Brit-
 ain's action in the case of the mine explosion, off Almeria,
 which damaged the British destroyer Hunter, killing eight and
 injuring 24 of her crew.

A formal protest to the Spanish Rebels calls the blast an
 "accident" and emphasizes the illegality of mine laying on the
 high seas. But beyond reserving the right to remuneration
 for damages, Britain apparently intends to drop the issue.

In a similar case recently, Germany retaliated for the
 bombing of one of its battleships by shelling a helpless Span-
 ish seacoast town. The contrast between the two cases em-
 phasizes Britain's action as the best sample of good judg-
 ment yet displayed in the Spanish conflict. With all Europe
 teetering above the chasm of war, deliberate old John Bull
 seems to have made use of diplomacy in its most practical
 sense.

The Family Doctor

T. M. R. E. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Moderation in Diet, Work and Exercise Suggested in Hardening of Arteries

(No. 249)
 One of the most certain ways of dis-
 covering the onset of hardening of the
 arteries is to examine the blood ves-
 sels in the retina at the back of the
 eye with the ophthalmoscope. This is
 important because these vessels may
 reflect the condition of those in the
 brain.

When there is a disturbance of the
 heart because of interference with the
 circulation of the blood to that organ,
 shortness of breath appears and with
 that there may come on later attacks
 of angina pectoris or a serious attack
 of coronary thrombosis.

Hardening of the arteries causes the
 death of many people who live past
 middle age. If, however, an individ-
 ual has passed 65 or 70 years of age,
 hardening of the arteries may go on
 for many years without producing
 death, provided the person takes care
 of himself.

Excellent examples are found among
 some millionaires who have reached
 the ages of 90 to 100, whose photo-
 graphs at the age of 60 or 70 exhibit
 distinct signs of hardening of the
 arteries.

Since there is no specific treatment
 for hardening of the arteries which
 will restore the elasticity to the sclero-
 tized blood vessels, everything possible
 must be done to relieve the stress and
 strain on organs and tissues.

The diet should be moderate and

carefully adjusted. Stimulants should
 be taken with greatest moderation, in-
 cluding particularly tea, coffee, to-
 bacco and alcohol, not because there is
 any evidence that they can cause ar-
 teriosclerosis, but because there is
 plenty of evidence that they may
 overstimulate the body and that they
 may have had effects on the stomach,
 the heart and the brain when taken in
 excess.

The patient should have suitable
 periods of rest and exercise. The doc-
 tor should prescribe the exercise sys-
 tematically, the amount and kind de-
 pending on the stage of the disease
 and the efficiency of the circulation.

People with hardening of the arteries
 usually feel better after suitable pre-
 scribed warm baths, hot air baths,
 electric light baths and similar physio-
 logical therapy.

These changes in the blood vessels
 should be taken as a sign of advanc-
 ing age and should result in reduction
 of the hours of work and relief of
 stress insofar as is possible. Longer
 vacations should be had and possibly
 two vacations a year for those who
 work under high pressure.

People with hardening of the ar-
 teries and high blood pressure fre-
 quently suffer with transient attacks
 of dizziness, drowsiness, ringing in the
 ears and similar disturbances which
 should not cause too much distress.

Sometimes these clear up without



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

More Friends, Merrier Child

While it is excellent for children to
 have a close friend or two, it is nar-
 rowing for them to consider outsiders
 with complete indifference.

The more sensitive child is likely to
 tie to one or two pals, while the as-
 sured one naturally gravitates to a
 wider circle. What a pity, because the
 hermit needs different types of com-
 panions to keep him from nursing his
 feelings and withdrawing behind a
 protective wall.

Yet, we must be very careful and
 not force him to friendships. It may
 make him worse, and end in creating
 an active unhappiness.

The mother who realizes that her
 boy (or girl) needs a greater variety
 of playmates than just Jimmy next
 door or Sally across the street may
 often work some magic of her own.
 When she sees a child who has a qual-
 ity that she thinks her own child
 needs, she can use some clever ruse to
 bring them together. Gradually
 she can increase the circle until her
 little shy-away has quite a variety of
 playfellows.

It is not a good thing, ever, for any
 child to settle down to a "crush" and
 learn to depend entirely on one pal for
 companionship; but of course circum-
 stances often make it impossible to do
 much about it.

In such a case it is to be hoped that
 the boy or girl chum is not too strong-
 willed, or the incurable leader, who
 bends your child's mind invariably to
 his.

Such a state of affairs may suit our
 shy offspring admirably, because it
 saves thinking and trouble. He does
 what he's told, reacts contentedly to
 any suggestion and loves being bossed
 by the friend he loves.

But in time he loses still more in-
 itiative and confidence because there
 is nothing to overcome, and nothing
 to put him on his mettle. If there is to
 be only one friend, the gods are good
 if the two of them balance the scales
 evenly in disposition.

By the same token, it happens that
 a weaker-willed visitor will generate
 a feeling of importance in our Ted.
 This is all right, too, but not for too
 long. Ted won't find the world made
 up of yes men later, and he needs to
 have his pluck exercised more vigor-
 ously than by daily exclusive con-
 tacts with his soft little shadow.

The shy child does better at first
 with just a friend or two, it is true,
 but with the passing months, a great
 effort should be made to add to the
 number. And, if possible, the should
 present different types of personal-
 ities.

To be more general in friendships is
 best. Loyalty is loyalty, and it need
 not be sacrificed, but the wider ex-
 perience makes for a bigger outlook.
 Besides, it breaks down barriers that,
 allowed to stand, deepen sensitiveness,

any treatment beyond the rest and
 hygiene that have been mentioned.

If, however, there are serious changes
 in the blood vessels of the legs, such
 as cramping, blueness of the tissues
 and failure of the circulation of the
 heart, serious and controlled treatment
 is required.

Needless to say, every possible minor
 infection about the body and every
 possible intoxication, such as that from
 lead and disturbances of digestion, also
 should be treated.

29-Year-Old Lawsuit

LINCOLN, Neb., (P)—A district court
 jury took only 21 minutes to return
 a verdict for the plaintiff in a suit
 which had been pending 29 years.
 The litigation involved a \$195 judg-
 ment action begun in 1908. The amount
 of recovery, with interest, was ap-
 proximately \$500.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Big Film Ice Rink a Frozen Asset With Warming Prospect for Profits

HOLLYWOOD.—There never have
 been so many visitors on a film set as
 are gathered around the big ice rink
 where Sonja Henie and her ballet are
 skating.

There are executives and lieutenant-
 executives and stooges and friends, ac-
 tors and actresses, important people
 from other studios, friends of impor-
 tant people, and correspondents.

Also there are 300 dress extras, 80
 skaters, a girl's orchestra and about
 100 technicians. Counting installation
 of the rink, with 16 miles of refrigera-
 tion pipes, this is the most expensive
 set ever built. The entire interior of
 a sound stage has been turned into a
 pavilion, with the rink surrounded on
 four sides by spectator balconies made
 of chromium and supported by light-

ed walls and columns of glass brick.
 The extras have nothing to do except
 sit at their tables and applaud. Some-
 times the spectators applaud, too. The
 show they're seeing is unlike anything
 ever staged anywhere. But it will be
 staged; officials had seen only a few
 minutes of the first rehearsal before
 they were deep in plans for taking the
 ice ballet to whatever American and
 Canadian cities have rinks large en-
 ough for the performance.

Forget an Old-Timer

The skaters are all expert now,
 though a few are ballet dancers who
 never had been on ice until a few
 weeks ago. The majority are mem-
 bers of college hockey teams. The di-
 rector, Harry Losee, was a solo dancer
 himself; appeared at the Metropolitan
 and with the San Carlo Opera Com-
 pany, and had his own dance troupes.
 Also he did the choreography for two
 recent Broadway productions, "The
 Show Is On" and "At Home Abroad."

Hollywood didn't remember Losee
 when he came here on an emergency
 job of polishing up the dance num-
 bers in the last Astaire-Rogers picture.
 Actually he's an old-timer here—ap-
 peared in "Blood and Sand." After
 that, he danced.

When he was shown the first Henie
 picture and its weak-ankled ensemble,
 and was asked what he thought might
 be possible in the way of an ice ballet,
 he said there was no telling what might
 be accomplished if they hired real
 skaters.

So they hired real skaters, and the
 result is a sweep and speed of action
 that has astonished everybody. It's so
 fast, indeed, that several of the skaters
 have been sent to hospitals with lacera-
 tions and abrasions.

Losee doesn't skate. He wears
 heavy, non-skid overshoes and a top-
 coat, and sits on the sidelines and
 hollers into a microphone. Miss Henie
 isn't used to being told how to skate.
 In a final rehearsal the other day she
 whirled past the camera several times,
 each time screaming protests to the
 director above the general din.

"The music is too slow!" she yelled.
 On she whizzed around the rink. "The
 tempo—up with the tempo!" she plead-
 ed next time. Again: "I cannot skate
 so slow!"

Then she dashed at the camera,
 shouting, as she came, "This num-
 ber—" She came to a halt in a shower
 of ice and went into a spin. Finally
 she stopped, delicately balanced on
 the tips of her skates. Then she fin-
 ished her sentence—"it stinks!"

So the tempo was accelerated, and
 everybody was happy.

There was no chance of operating an

ordinary camera crane on the ice. So
 an overhead boom has been built—a
 sort of inverted scaffolding that hangs
 from rails. At the bottom is a small
 platform large enough for a camera
 operator, the camera itself, and the
 director.

The scene begins from a corner of
 the sound stage, with a long shot of
 the entire pavilion. Then the camera
 moves forward and downward. One
 of the balcony railings falls away at
 its approach. Out over the ice, lower
 and lower, moves the camera, finally
 resolving itself upon Miss Henie.

Between takes, property men, pro-
 vide comedy relief as they wobble
 out on the ice with scrapers to smooth
 the surface. Somebody as a piano
 swings into the Skaters' Waltz, and the
 prop men burlesque their sweeping.

For most of the rehearsals until the
 final one for each scene, Miss Henie's
 place is taken by her stand-in. This
 is a man, Jack Clark, one-time Cana-
 dian champion. He clowns, too. He
 clowns because they make him wear
 one of Miss Henie's costumes while the
 lights are being adjusted.

We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES

Loading at Southern Ice Plant.
 See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland & COMPANY

Orville W. Erringer Hope, Ark. Representing Hamilton Trust Fund Sponsored by Hamilton Depositors Corp.

SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

INSURE NOW! With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.



... have a Chesierfield.
 They give me more pleasure than
 any cigarette I ever tried

Me too... I've heard the same
 thing all the way from New York.
 Chesterfields are Milder... and
 nothing I've found tastes half as
 good... I'll never hit the trail
 without Chesterfields

from Maine to California
 they know what Chesterfields stand for
 MORE PLEASURE

They Satisfy

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

You are the fellow that has to decide whether you'll do it or lose it aside. You are the fellow who makes up your mind. Whether you'll lead or will linger behind, whether you'll try for the goal that's afar. Or just be contented to stay where you are. What do you wish? To be known as a shirk. Known as a good man who's willing to work. Scorned for a loafer or praised by your chief. Rich man or poor man or beggar or thief? You must decide in the face of the test. Whether you'll shirk it or give it your best. Life is a game, but it's you who must say. Whether as cheat or as sportsman you'll play. So, whatever it is you are wanting to be, Remember, to fasten the choice you are free. Kindly or selfish, or gentle or strong, Keeping the right way or taking the wrong, Yours the selection, whichever you do. The thing men call character's all up to you.—Selected.

Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway will spend the next month at Camp Joyzelle, near Rogers, Ark.

Rufus Herndon Jr., assistant scoutmaster, and scouts Edward Lester, Robert Jewell, Billy Orton and Pershing Floyd left Thursday night for Washington, D. C., where they will be joined in Washington by E. P. Young Jr., who left Sunday night with his parents for a visit in that city.

Miss Nedra Gibson of San Angelo, Texas arrived Wednesday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. F. S. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson.

A group of Hope's younger set enjoyed a very delightful dance on

SAENGER

Paul Muni
Miriam Hopkins
'The Woman I Love'

IT ENDS TONITE

HERE —is without any doubt—

the best DOUBLE SHOW we have ever had . . . and ALL Seats at—

25c
Blazing Sixes
Starring **DICK FORAN**

Serial—Cartoon—and

Direct from Chicago!
Braddock vs. Louis

Championship Fight Pictures!
8 Rounds—8 Complete
Many scenes and the knock out in slow motion.
Com' on—Let's Go!

Sun-Mon

Claudette COLBERT
I MET HIM IN PARIS

RIALTO

TIM McCOY
"LIGHTING BILL CARSON"
Our New Serial
BUCK JONES
"PHANTOM RIDER"
—and—
Satan—the "Bengal Tiger"

ENROLL NOW

Mme. Irene's School of Beauty Culture
RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE LEADING BEAUTY SCHOOLS OF THE SOUTHWEST.

A School whose First Interest is your FUTURE SUCCESS . . . where 1000 Hours of careful training, individual instruction, and ample practice will equip you to manage or operate any shop.

Mme. Irene's School of Cosmetic Therapy
Marquette Hotel Bldg. Hot Springs, Ark.

Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Nell Carter on South Elm street. About 20 couples called during the evening and punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. R. W. Bayless of Gurdon is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton.

Mrs. C. B. Tyler and son, John S., will leave Friday for a visit with relatives and friends in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. W. O. Shipley and Miss Rosa Harrie were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shipley in Magnolia.

Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. H. P. Davis and Mrs. J. R. Paine of Patmos have returned from a short visit with friends in Marlin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke of Hope, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudia, to Marvin Mann, of Fort Smith, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mann of Harwood, Mo., Sunday, June 27, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Messages From Genesis

Text: Hebrews 11:3-10, 17-22

The Messages from Genesis that we have been studying during the last quarter are linked for review with the powerful sermon on faith in the 11th chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews.

The author of that chapter, seeking to enforce the nature and power of faith, drew illustrations from these stories in Genesis, giving us an example of the proper use that we ourselves may make of these stories from the childhood of a race.

Two precautions are necessary in our reading, studying, and teaching of these lessons if we would interpret them correctly, and derive from them their moral and spiritual lessons. We must remember that they are stories that come from the early history of an ancient people, and like all such stories, they were gathered together by later writers who sought to record and treasure for the people their spiritual history. They are stories full of eastern imagery.

On the other hand, their moral and spiritual teaching is not to be lightly esteemed because it is in this ancient setting. If we read the Old Testament intelligently, we can see how the conception of God grew in the minds of devout Israelites.

The thought of a tribal God concerned primarily for themselves as a chosen race gradually enlarged until in such a book as the Book of Jonah we have a conception of a God of grace and love concerned for all people.

In the later chapter of the Book of Isaiah we have the representation of the suffering servant, revealing the expiation of the innocent for the guilty that found its fulfillment in the atonement of Jesus and in the Christian doctrine of the cross.

But to view these stories just as ancient tales reflecting the conception of a tribal God is to miss something of the reality of the faith and moral integrity that were at the very foundation of this larger conception of the God of the whole universe, a God of mercy and justice.

There is the story, for instance, of the conflict between the herdsman of Abraham and Lot, and of Abraham's fine attitude of peace and willingness to set peace about his own material interests. There is the revelation in Jacob of the finer qualities in a man that strive for mastery in the presence of trickery and deceit and the temptation to see nothing in life but his own interests. There is the sermon on forgiveness and magnanimity, virtues that we surely have not conspicuously attained in our modern world, that is preached so clearly in the powerful story of Joseph.

The fact is that when we seek the moral and spiritual element in these ancient stories, we find things that speak to us concerning all the needs and problems of our life today, and suggest the moral and spiritual elements that we must recognize if we would build aright in our individual

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

Buddy's Sweetheart Now!



"America's Sweetheart" . . . and Buddy Rogers, too.



Owen—No. 1. Buddy—No. 3. Doug—No. 2. One of filmdom's most engaging romances comes to its climax at the altar as Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart" of a decade and more ago, weds Charles (Buddy) Rogers, actor and orchestra director in Hollywood. The marriage is Miss Pickford's third, her first, with Owen Moore, having been terminated by divorce in 1920, and her second, with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., coming to a similar end in 1935. Miss Pickford, now 44, was on the stage at the age of 5, which was seven years before Rogers, 32, was born.

have a conception of a God of grace and love concerned for all people. In the later chapter of the Book of Isaiah we have the representation of the suffering servant, revealing the expiation of the innocent for the guilty that found its fulfillment in the atonement of Jesus and in the Christian doctrine of the cross.

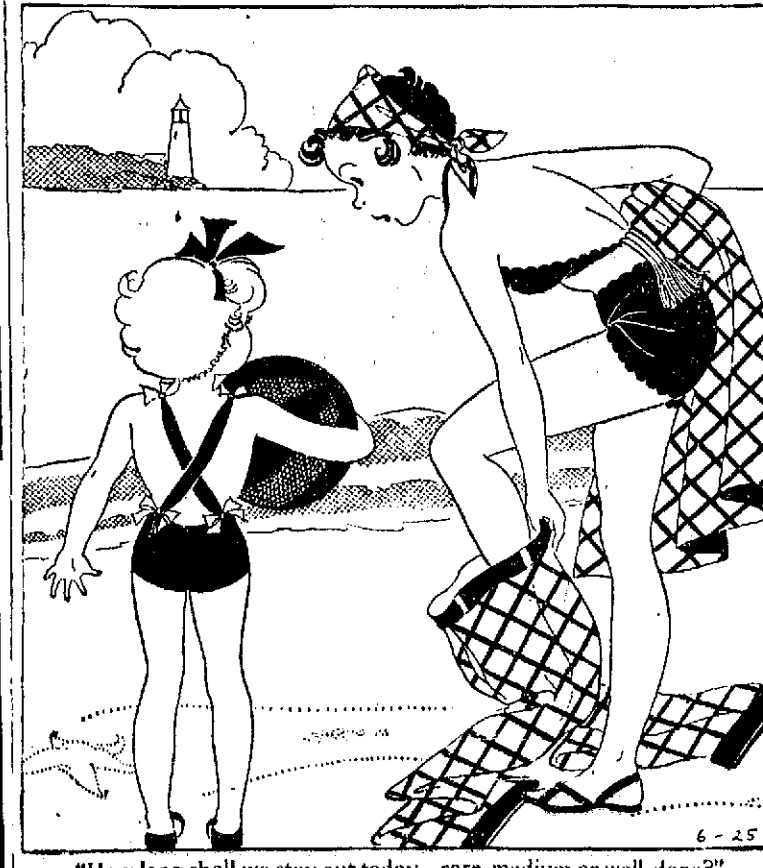
But to view these stories just as ancient tales reflecting the conception of a tribal God is to miss something of the reality of the faith and moral integrity that were at the very foundation of this larger conception of the God of the whole universe, a God of mercy and justice.

There is the story, for instance, of the conflict between the herdsman of Abraham and Lot, and of Abraham's fine attitude of peace and willingness to set peace about his own material interests. There is the revelation in Jacob of the finer qualities in a man that strive for mastery in the presence of trickery and deceit and the temptation to see nothing in life but his own interests. There is the sermon on forgiveness and magnanimity, virtues that we surely have not conspicuously attained in our modern world, that is preached so clearly in the powerful story of Joseph.

The fact is that when we seek the moral and spiritual element in these ancient stories, we find things that speak to us concerning all the needs and problems of our life today, and suggest the moral and spiritual elements that we must recognize if we would build aright in our individual

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"How long shall we stay out today—rare, medium or well-done?"

Revival to Close at Gospel Tabernacle

Evangelist Willa Short to Preach Final Sermon Here Sunday

Next Sunday will mark the close of the Revival Campaign at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, which has been under the direction of Evangelist Willa Short of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Short will deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock morning worship hour and again at the night evangelistic service which begins at 7:45.

A special program of orchestra music will be presented by the Tabernacle orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ruel Oliver, beginning at 7:30 Sunday night. Vocal and instrumental numbers will feature the Sunday night service. Several visiting musicians will assist the regular orchestra members. The orchestra is asked to meet Friday at 7:00.

Miss Rosa Mae Short, the daughter of the evangelist will preach tonight, Friday, in a special young peoples service which begins at 8 o'clock. This will be the farewell sermon for the young lady evangelist and a general invitation is extended all young people as well as the older folk to be present.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:45.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night, at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Holles A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school starts at 9:45 a. m. Our revival meeting will start at the 11 o'clock preaching hour, our pastor taking charge of services.

B. Y. P. T. C. meets at 7 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Preaching services at 8 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary Monday 2:30 p. m.

Broth D. N. Jackson of Texarkana will be with us Monday night and throughout the remaining two weeks of revival services.

All night services will be held in the open.

Everyone is invited to attend.

CLUB NOTES

Allen

The Allen Home Demonstration club met June 16th at the home of Miss Fay Samuel.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the creed was read in unison.

Several songs were sung, one new song learned. Mrs. Key gave the devotional and led the Lord's prayer.

Seven members answered to roll call by telling of their hobbies, five visitors were present. The minutes were read

AT THE THEATERS

At the New

Radio fans, who have enjoyed the tuneful cowboy songs of Tex Ritter for the past two years over the national networks of NBC and CBS and other stations, will have a special treat in store for them, when "Song of the Gringo," the first of a series of eight romantic action western musicals, produced by Edward Finny for Grand National, opens at the New theater Saturday. For the popular singing cowboy of the air has at last signed a screen contract and makes his film debut in this de luxe western, supported by the talented and lovely Joan Woodbury, and a cast of favorites.

In "Song of the Gringo," Tex has proved that he can ride and shoot and make love as well as he can sing, and his magnificent physique and magnetic screen personality will bring him hosts of new friends and admirers.

As a young U. S. deputy marshal who sets out to round up a desperate gang of outlaws, Tex sings and shoots and fights his way through this fast moving, romantic action picture in a fashion that will thrill and please the most exacting movie-goer. Incidentally, he will be heard in no less than five songs, four of them new, during the course of the pictured action.

Two of the songs, "Rye Whisky" and "My Sweet Chiquita," were written by Tex himself, and a third, "You Are Reality," is authored by Joan Woodbury, who blends her voice with the cowboy star's in several of the romantic scenes in which the two appear together.

In the cast of "Song of the Gringo," besides the star and Miss Woodbury, are Monte Blue, Fuzzy Knight, Richard Adams, Warner Richmond, Al Jennings, William Desmond, Martin Garralaga, Robert Fiske and Forrest Taylor. The musical score for the picture was arranged and orchestrated by Joe Pacheco and his Continental orchestra. J. P. McCarthy directed.

and approved for the May meeting.

The reports of the leaders and committees were heard.

The president appointed Mrs. Nix to be handcraft leader and Mrs. P. J. Holt to fill a vacancy on the program committee.

Mrs. Lee Garland read a very helpful paper on "drying and Storing Fruit." Miss Fay Samuel gave some very interesting points on poultry.

The demonstration given by the agent was on chair bottoms.

One dress was entered in the house-dress contest by Mrs. Carroll Schooley. Mrs. Schooley will represent Allen club in the July dress contest held at the council meeting in Ozan.

Miss Cotton, county health nurse gave a splendid talk on Better Baby clubs and enrolled several babies. The recreational hour was enjoyed very much as many new games were played.

The hostess served ice cream and cookies.

The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hayton.

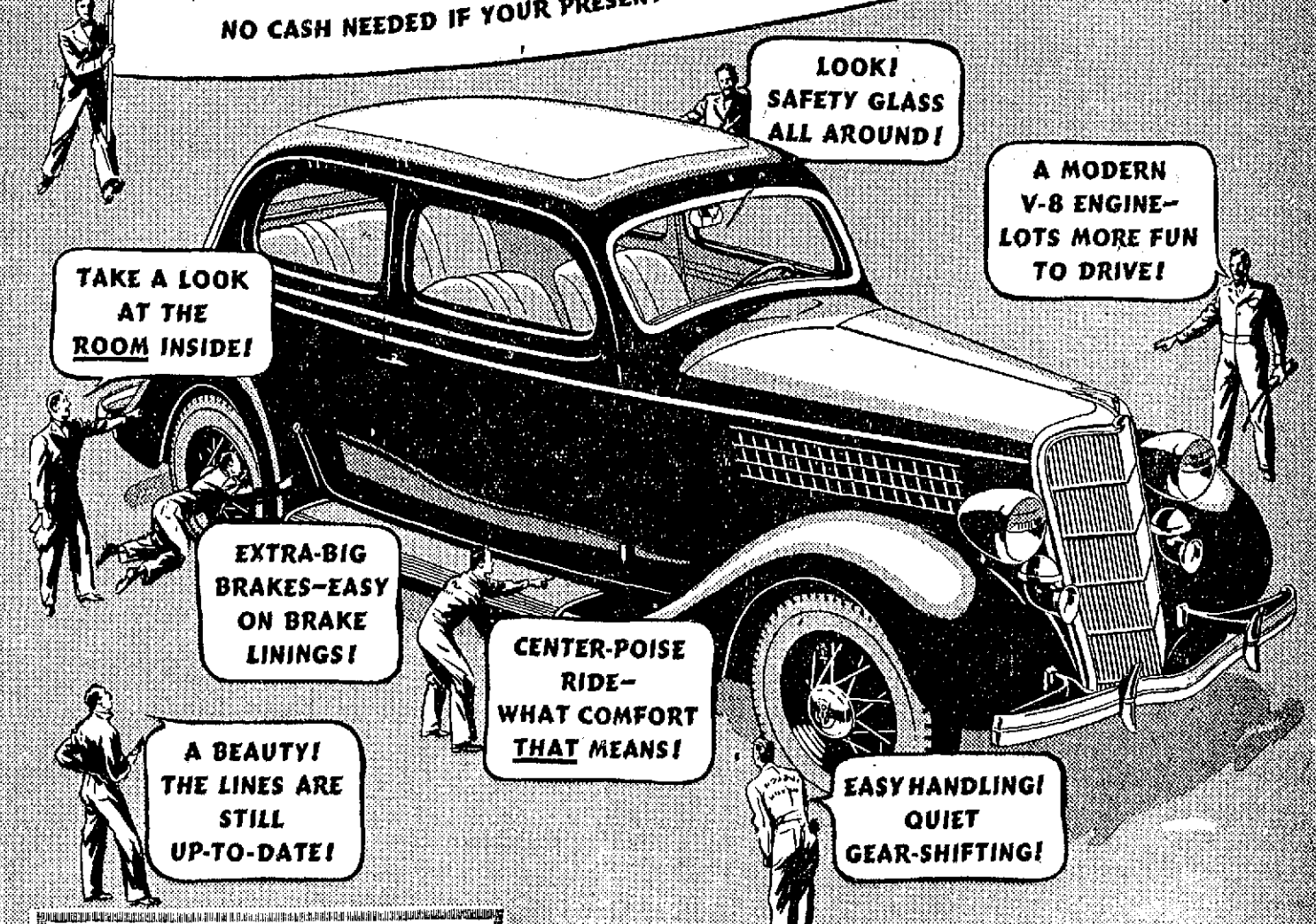
Mountains Bald
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The bald spots on mountains of high altitude, and once these grasses got started, they were able to "freeze out" all trees, shrubs, and other vegetation normally growing at those high altitudes. In the opinion of Dr. Wells the Indian camps gave mountain baldness a chance to gain a foothold.

No Picnic Is Complete Without BLUE RIBBON BREAD



CITY BAKERY

LEADING NEW CAR IN '35—
LEADING USED CAR VALUE TODAY!
NO CASH NEEDED IF YOUR PRESENT CAR EQUALS THE DOWN PAYMENT



TAKE A LOOK AT THE ROOM INSIDE!

LOOK! SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND!

A MODERN V-8 ENGINE—LOTS MORE FUN TO DRIVE!

EXTRA-BIG BRAKES—EASY ON BRAKE LININGS!

CENTER-POISE RIDE—WHAT COMFORT THAT MEANS!

A BEAUTY! THE LINES ARE STILL UP-TO-DATE!

EASY HANDLING! QUIET GEAR-SHIFTING!



100% SATISFACTION OR 100% REFUND!

The Ford Dealers' R&G plan offers extra security to buyers. When a used car is sold as an R&G used car it has been renewed by a careful check of more than 30 vital points. Then it's guaranteed in writing, on a cold money-back basis.



ONE OF THE BIG USED CAR BUYS OF ALL TIME!

If you're looking for a used car, see the 1935 Ford V-8 now being featured by Ford Dealers. What a car! It was actually so advanced in 1935 that it's right up to date today! Modern in beauty, safety, convenience. And a car that's fun to drive. A bargain in quality as well as price—and if you choose one sold under the R&G plan, you'll get the extra protection of a written money-back guarantee. Drive one of these great cars today.

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

WANT ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!
RATES
One line—20 word, minimum 30c
Three lines—30c word, min. 50c
Five lines—40c word, min. 75c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertion only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Black, phone 5999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 1 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience.
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

For Rent

FOR RENT—One or more furnished apartments with garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 21-tfc

FOR RENT—6 room furnished or unfurnished house, close in. Also two small houses in Magnolia edition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-1-1. 22-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-26tdh

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26tdh

FOR SALE—Mowing Machine Repairs. Duffie Hdw. Co. 23-2tc

Lost

LOST—Dark brown mare mule, weight 1,000 pounds, 10 years old, one ear split slightly, front hoof long. Return M. C. Bruce, Hope Route 4, Phone 196. 25-3tp

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huskey and children of Iowa, La. are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mrs. Chester Stephens of Blevins was a welcome church visitor here Sunday and guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gregory of Blufford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gregory and son of St. Louis, Mo., after spending a few days here with their sister and aunt, Mrs. W. L. McDougald and Mr. McDougald left Tuesday to visit points in Texas and Oklahoma before returning home.

U. R. Wade and Miss Margaret Grimes attended church at Marlbrook Sunday night.

W. R. Campbell was a business visitor in Prescott Tuesday.

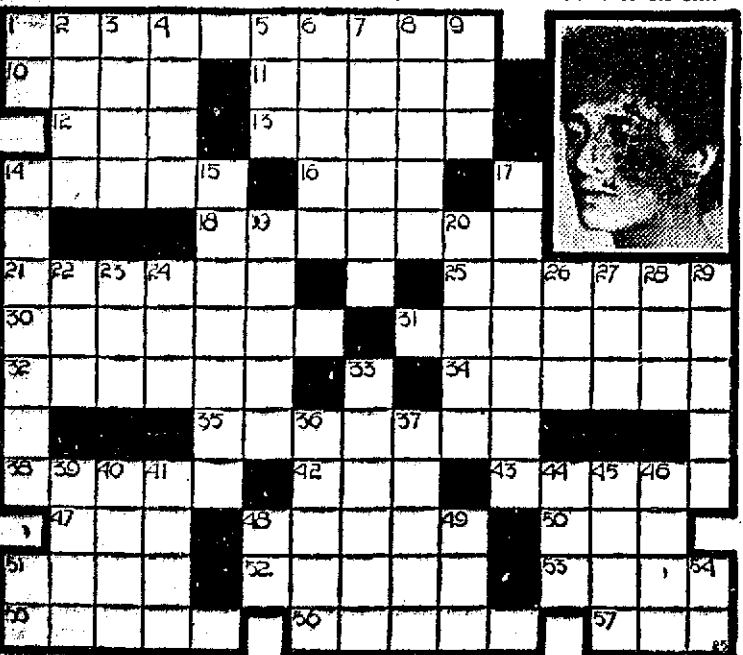
Beloved Actress

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured actress.
10 Handle.
11 Piece of cut out turf (gold).
12 Five and five.
13 In a dry manner.
14 Jockey.
15 Gun.
16 Sour like vinegar.
21 Impassioned speech.
25 Performing.
30 Pressing.
31 Less muddy.
32 To edit.
34 Woolly.
35 Confirms.
38 Boring tool.
42 Dined.
43 Splendor.
47 Stir.
48 Larval stage.
50 Over (poetic).
51 To uncloze.
52 Small.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DONALD OPERA
STEEL DONALD
JIDPR BUDGE
DO PRO
ANTLERS
VREASIER
IRATE
SEANTE
FATEA
SORBETHOS
PREENRI
AMATEUR

15 Fundamental.
17 To die.
19 Pennies.
20 Room.
22 Wrath.
23 Wand.
24 Data.
26 Light brown.
27 God of war.
28 Mesh of lace.
29 She was one of the actresses of her time.
33 Ineffectual.
36 Orchid tubers.
37 To pardon.
39 Tense.
40 Thought.
41 Not brief.
44 New England fish.
45 To jump.
46 Alms box.
48 Measure of area.
49 War flyer.
51 Bone.
54 Half an em.

memorial.
33 Cyprinoid fish.
55 She acted on the — as a child.
56 A famous role of hers.
57 Skillet.
VERTICAL
1 Mother at the present time.
2 Person.



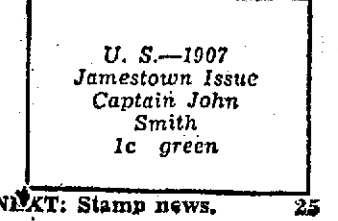
STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN
WON FRIENDSHIP OF INDIANS



ONLY 40 of the original settlers at Jamestown, in 1607, remained by the end of that year, and these suffered from disease and starvation. Among them was Capt. John Smith, soldier of fortune and bold adventurer. Determined to save the colony, Smith visited the hostile Indians and gained their friendship, but not before he had been captured and saved from death by Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian chief, Powhatan. He brought back corn for the white settlers, and increased their farm lands. Additional colonists came and, in two years, Jamestown had a population of 500. Smith was its governor, but late in 1609, he returned to England. In 1614 he led another band of colonists to America, explored the coast of New England, and was about to settle there when a French warship took him and his followers prisoner. He died in 1631, at the age of 51 years.

His portrait appears on the one-cent stamp of the three issued in 1907 on the tercentenary of the founding of Jamestown.



NEAT: Stamp news, 25

in Prescott Tuesday. Sorry to report that the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCain was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning.

Ben Ward who is seriously ill at his home is still very low.

Miss Carrie Mae Huskey of Prescott is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Vatinius, a cobbler of Beneventum and favorite of Nero, was reputed by the ancients to have the biggest nose in human history.

Legal Notice

Warning Order

In the Hempstead Chancery Court WM. TEMPLE et al Plaintiffs,

v. D. B. SPRINGS Defendant.

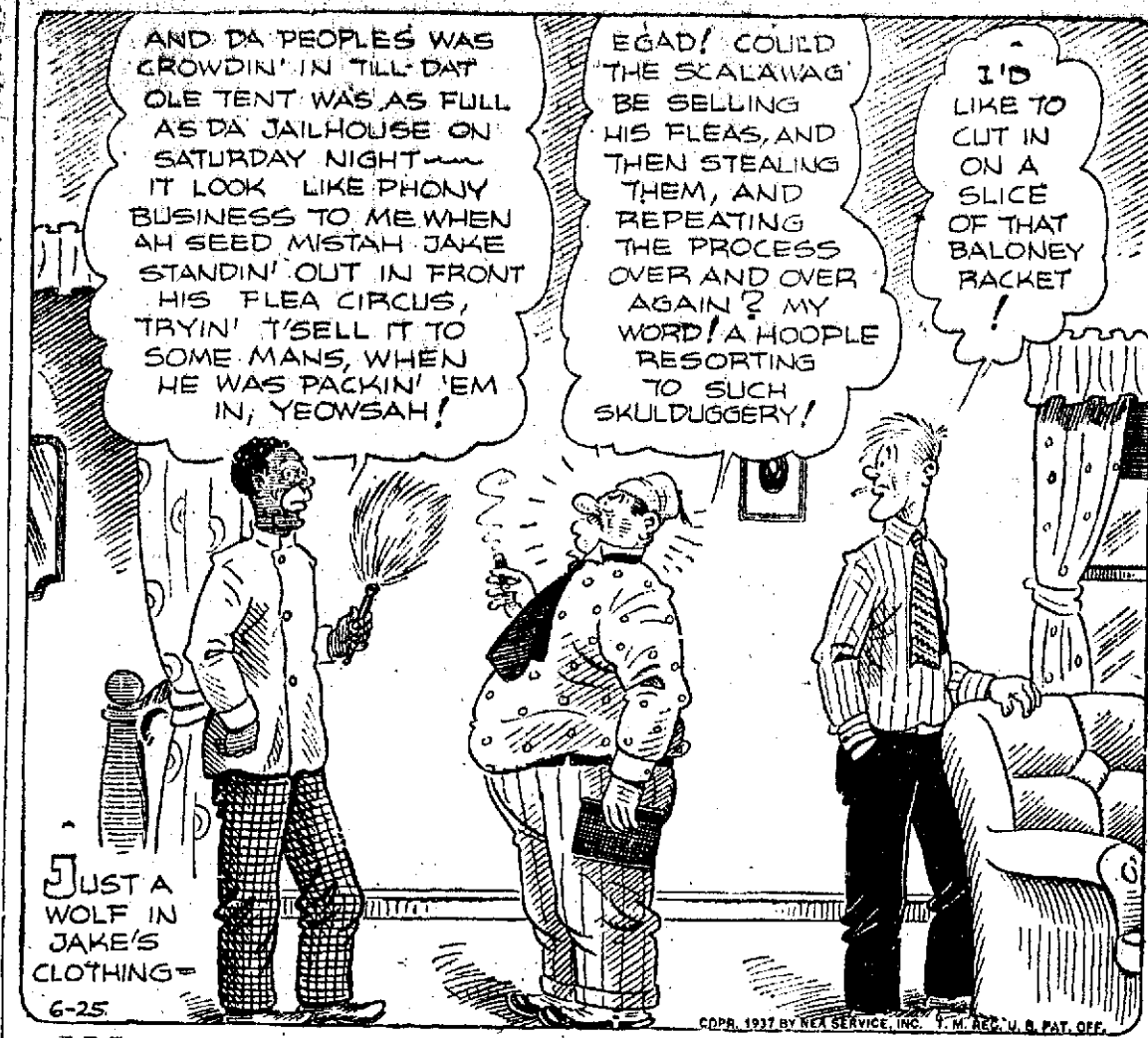
The defendant, D. B. Springs, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 18 day of June, 1937.

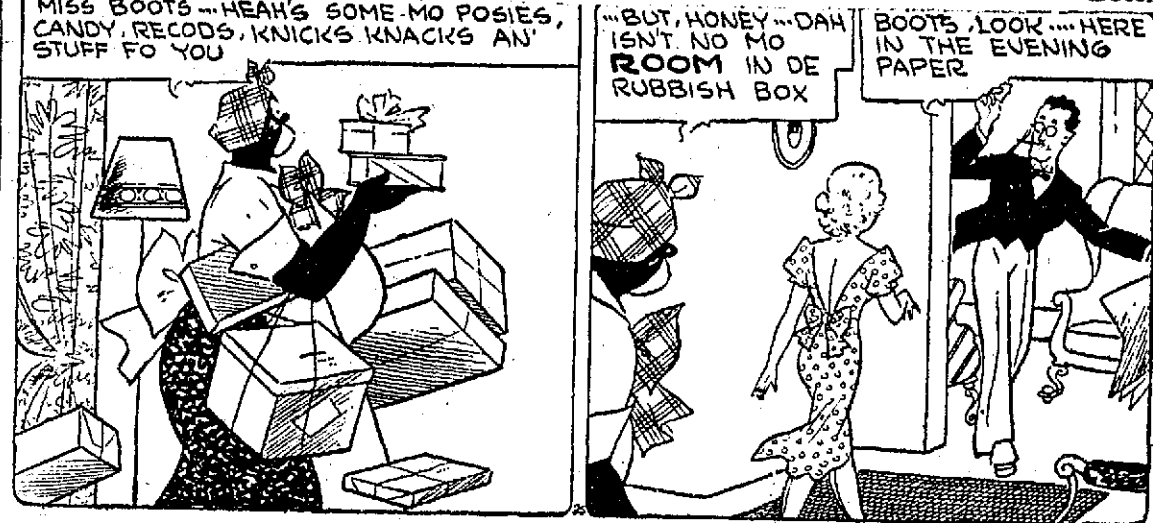
(SEAL) RALPH BAILEY Clerk.

June 18, 25, Aug. 2, 9.

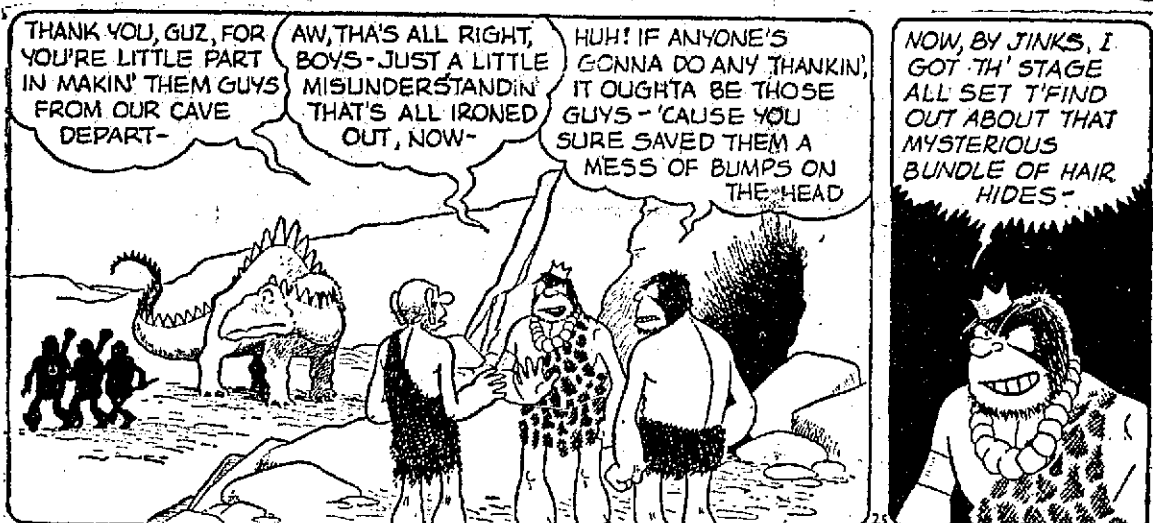
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With ... Major Hoople



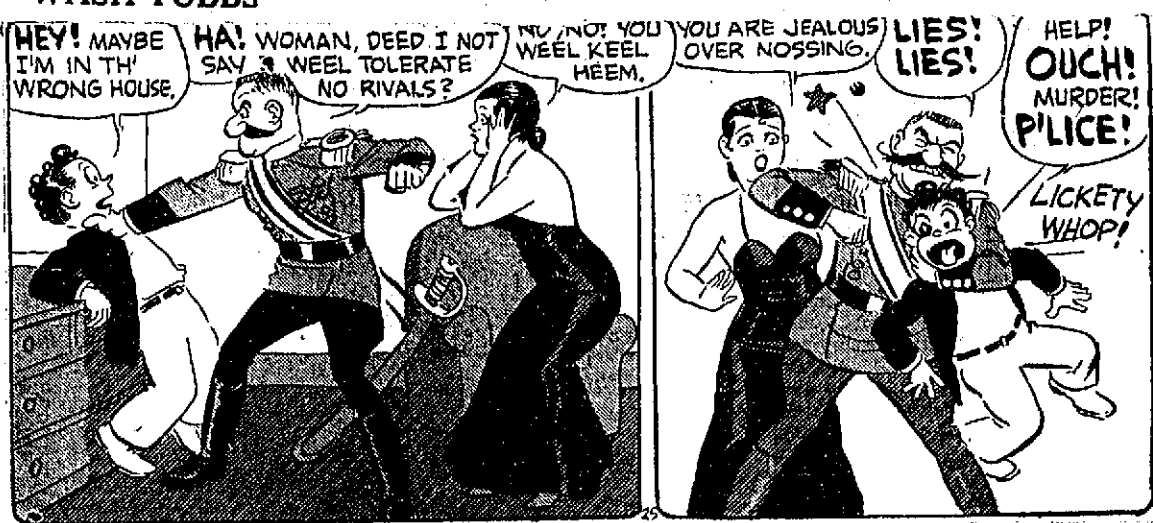
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



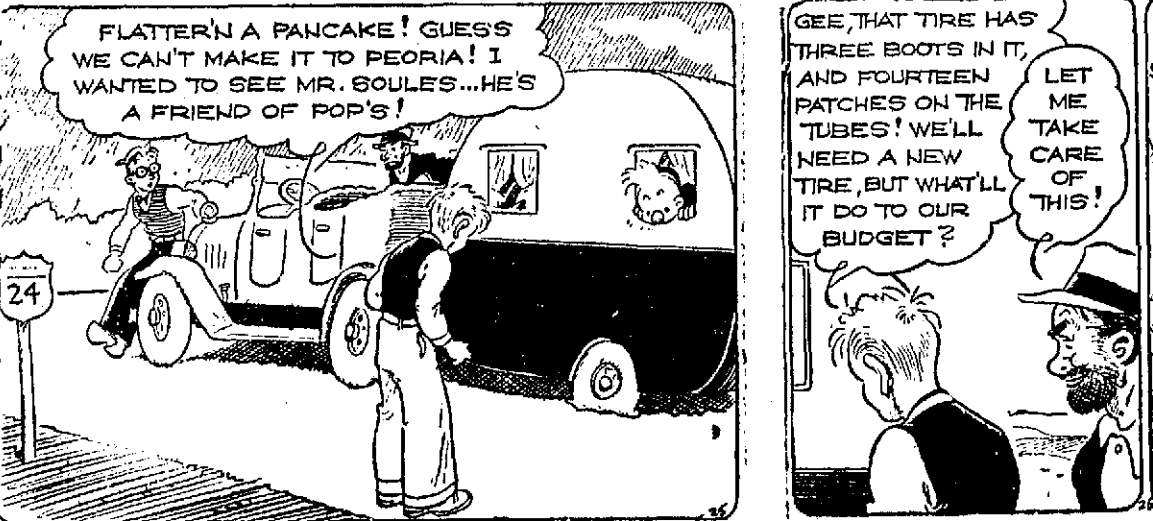
ALLEY OOP



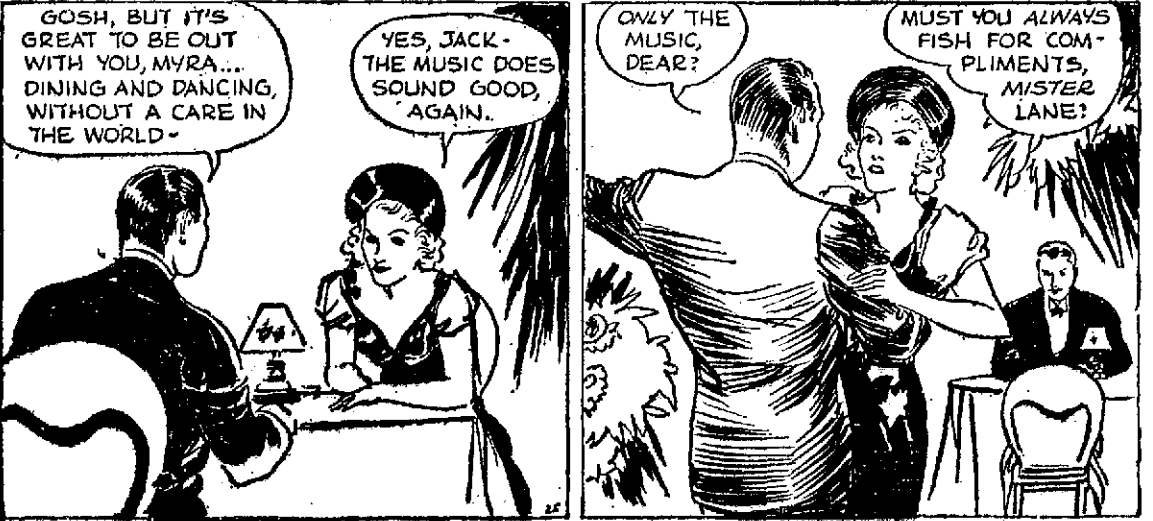
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



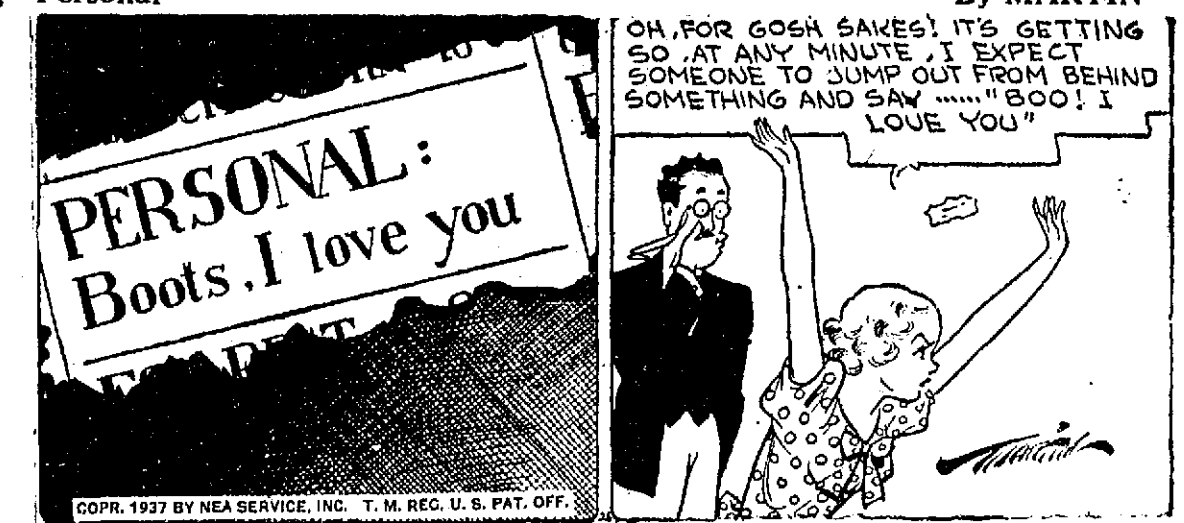
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



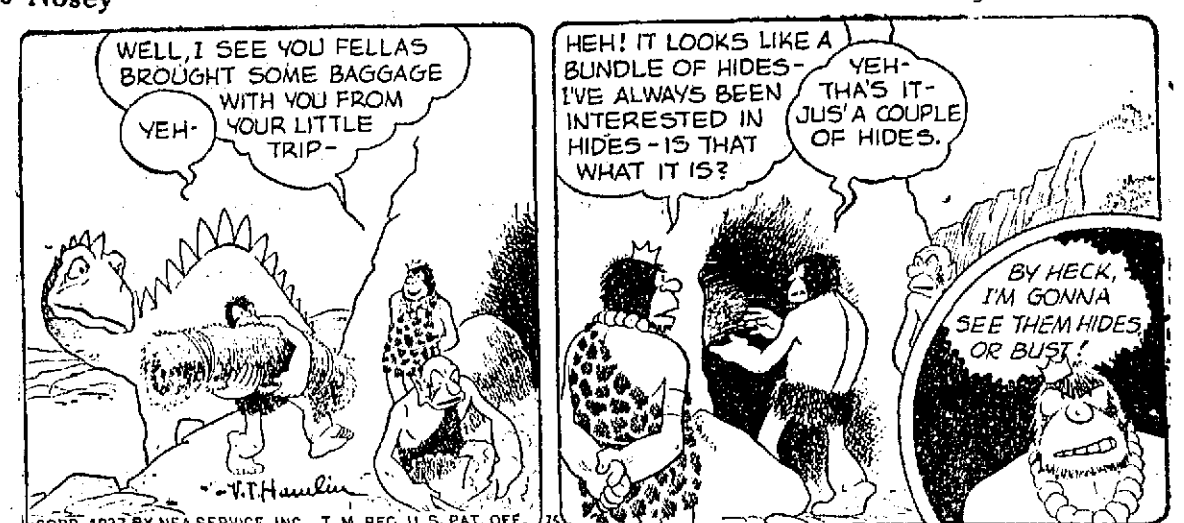
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



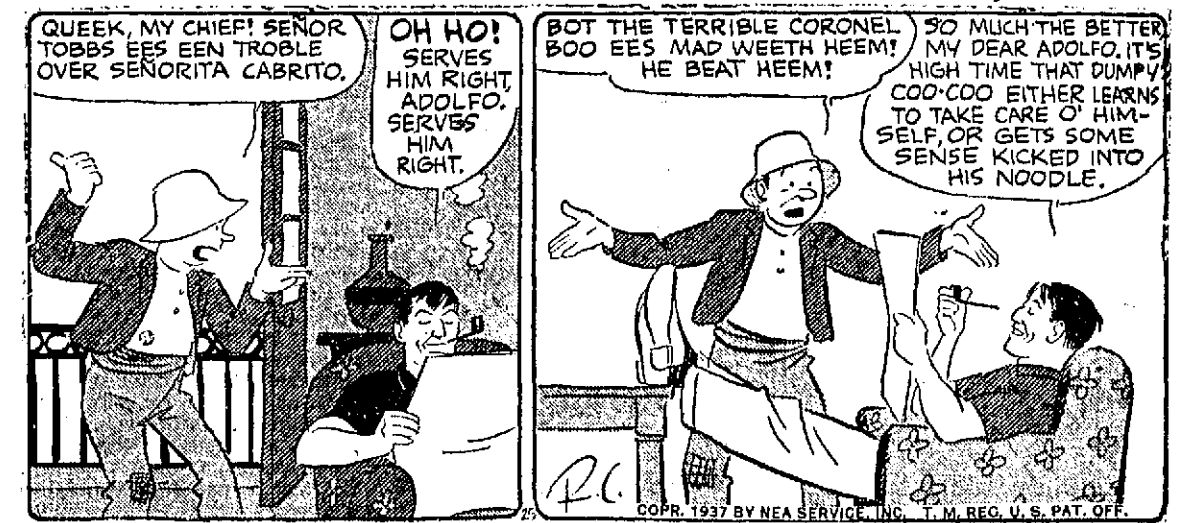
Getting "Personal"



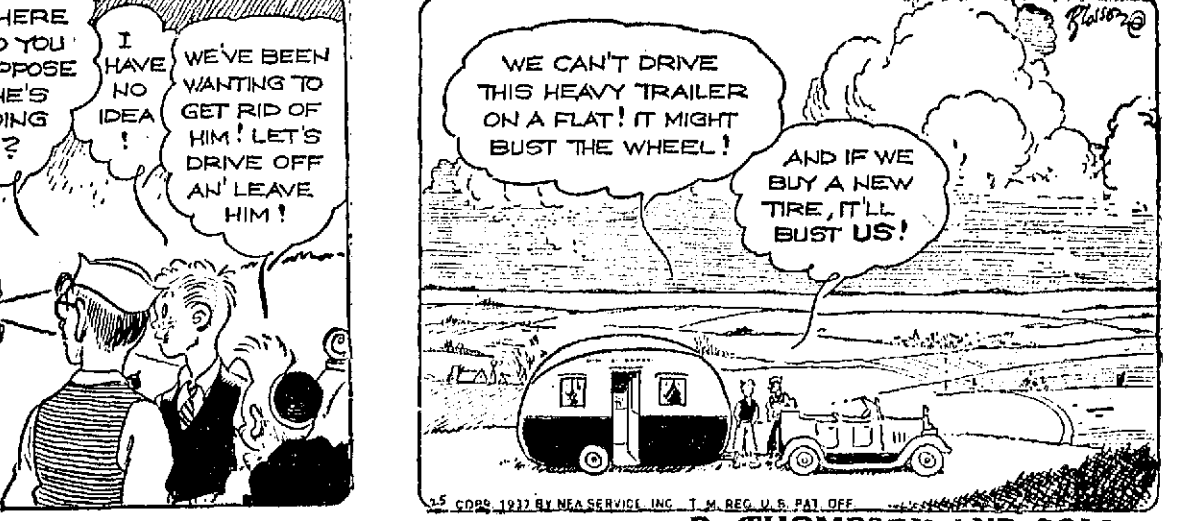
Guz Gets Nosey



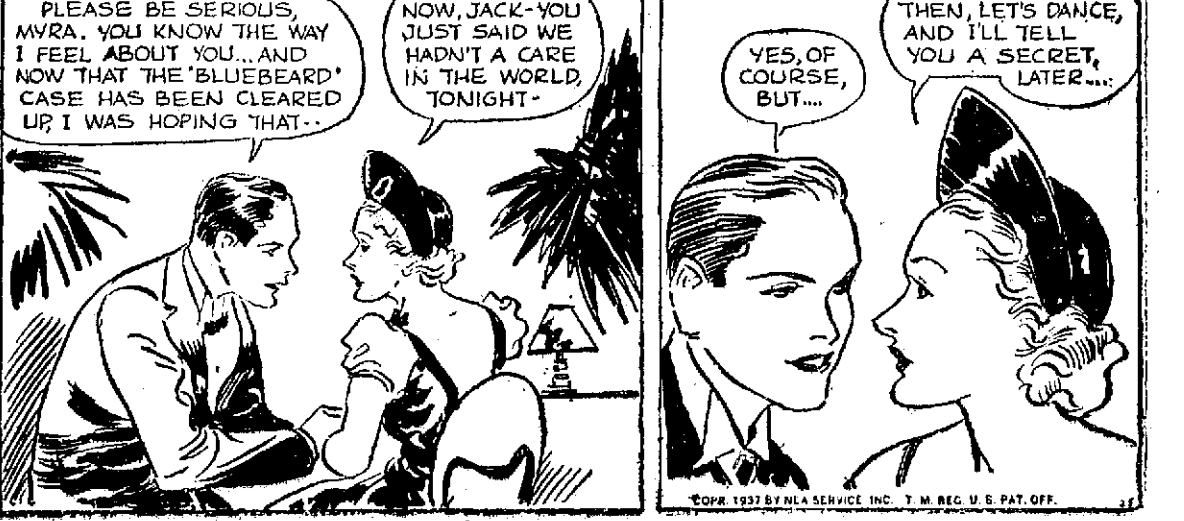
Adolfo's Pleas Are in Vain



Complications



A Secret in Store



THE SPORTS PAGE

Niemiec's Double Gives Pebs Game

Travelers Score 4 to 3 Victory Over Vols in the Ninth Inning

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Al Niemiec doubled to right in the last of the ninth Thursday night, scoring Nonnenkamp from second and giving Little Rock a 4-3 victory in the first of a series with Nashville.

The Travelers had a 3-1 lead going into the ninth but the Vols put on a belated rally to tie the score.

Coming up in the last half of the frame, Nonnenkamp walked. Liberty popped out and Deal was purposely passed. Niemiec then crashed out his winning single.

Art Graham turned in a fancy piece of fielding in the seventh. He climbed the left field slope and leaped high to pick Leggett's smash off the fence for the second out. When the ball left Leggett's bat, it looked like a sure two-bagger.

The second of the series will be played at 8:15 Friday night. "Dick" Midkiff, towering right-handed rookie, is Manager Prothro's selection. Midkiff will be pitching for his eighth win of the year. Manager Richbourg was undecided Thursday night.

Nashville 001 000 002—3 7 1
Little Rock 102 000 001—4 9 2

Work, Watkins and Leggett; Porter, Dickman and Thompson.

Barons 10, Lookouts 8

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—In a free hitting affair Birmingham scored a 10-8 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts Thursday. The Barons collected 16 hits off three pitchers and the Lookouts batted out 15 off the same number of hurlers.

Clancy, Baron first baseman, had a perfect day at the plate with four singles.

Birmingham 302 101 012—10 16 1
Chattanooga 000 040 031—8 15 3

Hutchins, Casey, George and Garback; Timmer, Bamer, Lanahan and Early.

Atlanta Streak Broken

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Despite a home run and a triple against him John Humphries hurled five-hit ball here Thursday night as the New Orleans Pelicans broke Atlanta's four-game winning streak with a 6 to 4 score. Paul Richards, Cracker catcher, blasted a homer in the seventh with two aboard.

New Orleans 110 010 300—6 11 0
Atlanta 000 000 301—4 5 0

Michaels, Trexler, Durham; Williams and Richards.

Ought to Ride Rocker

LATONIA, Ky.—Jockey Eldie Martin is the oldest rider on American tracks. He's been booting them home for 33 years.

Georges Carpentier, one-time European heavyweight boxing champion, is now barman at a hotel in Cannes.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	43	24	.642
Memphis	41	25	.621
Birmingham	35	32	.522
Atlanta	36	34	.514
Nashville	34	34	.500
New Orleans	33	35	.485
Chattanooga	24	42	.364
Knoxville	25	45	.357

Thursday's Results

Birmingham 10, Chattanooga 8.
Little Rock 4, Nashville 3.
New Orleans 6, Atlanta 4.

Games Friday

Nashville at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Memphis.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	34	21	.618
St. Louis	34	22	.607
New York	34	24	.586
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554
Brooklyn	24	29	.453
Cincinnati	22	33	.400
Philadelphia	22	35	.386
Boston	21	34	.382

Thursday's Results

Boston 9, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 10, New York 5.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.

Games Friday

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	20	.636
Detroit	33	24	.579
Chicago	32	25	.561
Boston	28	29	.491
Cleveland	27	27	.500
Washington	26	30	.464
St. Louis	19	34	.358
Philadelphia	18	35	.340

Thursday's Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2.
New York 9, St. Louis 6.
Boston 3, Detroit 0.
Washington 8, Cleveland 2.

Games Friday

Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Donevan Dartmouth Captain

HANOVER, N. H.—Johnny Donevan of Lawrence, Mass., who had the distinction of winning varsity letters in both baseball and track, was elected captain of the 1938 Dartmouth cinder squad.

Team Called Out On One "Strike"

Fort Smith City Team Is Called Out Before the Game Starts

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Three strikes make an out in any man's baseball game but an entire city league team was called out on one "strike" here Thursday—before the game started.

Members of one team alleged an opposing player was the son of an official of a local wheel manufacturing firm where a strike has been in progress for several weeks. They demanded the official's son be removed from the lineup.

When their demand was refused, the game was called off.

Saenger to Show Fight Pictures

Braddock-Louis Title Bout on Saenger Screen Saturday

In the world of pictures as well as in the world of sporting events the Saenger is first to present to Hope and Hempstead county movie patrons the latest movie thrill, the Braddock-Louis championship fight picture.

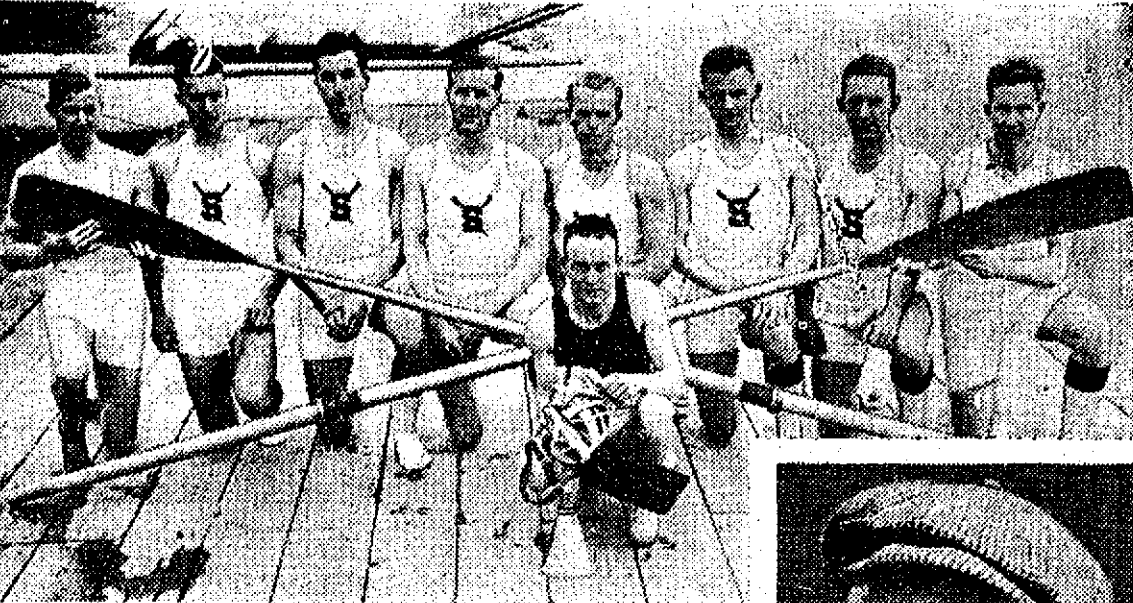
These pictures come direct to Manager Swanke from Chicago and are complete in every detail, a great many of the rounds and especially the 8th, are in slow motion.

These pictures are on the same program with Dick Foran, the singing

cowboy in "Blazing Sixes" and at no advance in prices, and are showing at the Saenger Saturday only.

Most French hotel keepers regard the desire to take a daily bath as a foreign foible. Tourists pay heavily for the privilege of a private bathroom.

SYRACUSE NEVER SAYS DIE



It's been 17 years since the Men of Syracuse have stroked their way to victory in the Poughkeepsie regatta, but they keep coming back, ever hopeful, always trying. Here is this year's Orange boatload, riddled by graduation and ineligibility, which will row June 22. Left to right, Capt. Sterling Bettinger, stroke; Jack Belko, No. 7; Leslie Foster, No. 6; Edward Otis, No. 5; Wilbur Stuhlman, No. 4; Gomer McNeil, No. 3; John Horrocks, No. 2; Thomas Kerr, bow; and, front, Ralston Weston, coxswain. All but Capt. Bettinger, Stuhlman, and Horrocks, are newcomers to the shell. Their coach, 86-year-old Jim Ten Eyck, is the Grand Old Man of the River—the daddy of all coaches. He's been whipping Orange crews up and down the river for 34 years.

Lash to Go Under Knife

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Don Lash, University of Indiana's champion distance runner, will undergo an appendicitis operation after his California appearances and won't race again until September.

Feathers Drooping

KNOXVILLE.—Beattie Feathers, Chicago Bears' star halfback and former all-America of Tennessee, has been released by Knoxville of the Southern League to Jackson of the Southeastern League.

Cubs Win Slugfest From Giants, 10-5

Herman Hits Home Run, Triple and Single for Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—(AP)—The Cubs outlasted a sudden display of power by the Giants' new clouting trio and put on an extra-base walloping themselves to whip the New Yorkers, 10 to 5, Thursday and take the crucial series, two games to one.

Wally Berger, with a homer and two singles; Mel Ott, with a homer, two doubles and single, and Sam Leslie with a run-producing single sent the Giants off in front. But the Giant pitchers, led by Hal Schumacher, didn't have a chance, once Billy Herman and Gabby Hartnett found the range.

Schumacher out in Third
Herman's homer, triple and single were good for three runs, and Hartnett's three singles sent two more over. Schumacher lasted only until the third.

The victory left the Cubs with a one-game hold on the National League first place.

The game started out as a free-swinging affair, with the Giants collecting two runs in the opening frame on singles by Burgess Whitehead, Berger, Ott and Leslie, adding two more in the third on consecutive homers by Berger and Ott.

Cubs Break Tie in Seventh
The Cubs tied it up there, getting a run in the first on Herman's homer, two in the second and another in the third.

After each scored one in the fifth the Cubs broke the tie in the seventh, and, with two out in the eighth, an error, Jurgens' triple, Augie Galan's single, Herman's three-bagger and Rip Collins' double broke up the game.

Kraftsmen Defeat Bierne Team, 8-7

Camden Opposes Hope in Ladies Day Game Here Friday

CAMDEN.—The Southern Kraftsmen came from behind Thursday to defeat the Bierne Lumber Company 8 to 7, at Cullendale park.

The Bierne team took a lead of five runs in the first four innings. The Kraftsmen forged ahead in the fifth on four infield hits. A run, triple, eighth won the game. Bierne scored two in the ninth and had the tying run on second when Clifford flied out, left.

Play Here Friday
The Southern Kraftsmen of Camden meet the Williams Lumber Company team of Hope in the third of a three-game series in Hope this Friday afternoon. Each team has won a game. Carroll Schooley was scheduled to hurl for Hope. Ladies were to be admitted free.

Association of England, guaranteed Max Baer \$25,000, free of income tax, for one start on the other side.

Only because it was necessary to have someone in the opposite camp, Farr was selected and paid \$10,000 to tackle Baer.

Catching Baer after a long period of idleness, Farr opened a nasty cut above the Butterfly Butcher. Baer's left eye and took a 12-round decision. He then was guaranteed \$15,000, important money on the other side, for a contest with Walter Neusel, and became a mild sensation by knocking out the blond German in the third round.

Until he caught up with Neusel, Farr was not reputed to be much of a hitter. He was known as a busy workman and a tough fellow to fight.

General Critchley has given Jacobs carte blanche.

White City will accommodate 175,000 persons with a ring pitched in its center, and Trevor Wignall, the eminent London journalist, declares that a heavyweight championship show here couldn't miss bringing back the million-dollar gate.

Bon voyage!

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis baseball's high commissioner, is named for the mountain near Marietta, where his father, a Union soldier, was fatally wounded.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO.—Tommy Farr, who so suddenly finds himself the key man in a well-scrambled heavyweight situation, couldn't make a living out of boxing until a few weeks ago.

Farr becomes highly important because Max Schmeling announces that he is through with American rings and will have nothing more to do with Mike Jacobs or Madison Square Garden.

So Jacobs and the Garden race for Farr's services, the former eager to head off a Schmeling-Farr meeting in Berlin, Paris, or London.

The International Boxing Union would recognize the winner of a Schmeling-Farr fight as champion, and not without some foundation, inasmuch as Jim Braddock deliberately run out on Schmeling and the German flattened Joe Louis.

Having the Braddock-Louis survivor gives Jacobs the inside track leading to Farr, the Garden having nothing more attractive to offer the champion of the British Empire than a joust with Bob Pastor, the well-known bicycle rider.

And right now the indications are that Farr, virtually unknown three months ago, will get a crack at the crown in London's tremendous White City Stadium, August 12.

The Pride of Penyrhag
Farr weighs 14 stone 6, which is 202 pounds, and stands an even 6 feet. He is 23 years old.

Born at Penyrhag, in the Rhondda Valley mining region of South Wales, Farr developed himself cutting coal with a pick at the pit face underground. He became a boxer, or bell hop, in a Cardiff hotel, and from that graduated into being a waiter.

Farr started fighting five years ago, but until very recently was considered a second-rater with doubtful decisions over the aged Tommy Loughran and Bob Olin.

Because he could get his boy employment in no other way, Ted Broadribb promoted the Loughran and Olin scraps himself.

Once a corking featherweight known as Young Snowball, Broadribb is the only Britisher who ever defeated Georges Carpentier. He has been in America in his capacity as a manager on several occasions.

Farr had never been paid more than \$100 for a fight when he lifted the British championship from Ben Ford, the South African, in March, when the betting odds were 10 to 1 against him. He collected \$375 for that one.

Boosted by Baer Battle

Farr was given his opportunity to scale the heights when Gn. A. E. Critchley, managing director of the fabulously wealthy Greyhound Racing

Mellow Memories
Schlitz in "Steinies"
ENJOY Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles for mellow memories of olden days, it brings you real, full-bodied, old-time flavor... brewed to ripe, rich perfection, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy Schlitz today, in "Steinie" Brown Bottles.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Women's Golf Meet Scenes



While Mrs. Burt Well of Cincinnati, left, shot a one-under-par 79 to take medal honors in the Women's Western Open, and Mrs. June Beebe Atwood of Chicago, right, champion in 1931 and 1933, sat on the sidelines with her daughter, Judy, some of the other girls gathered in the clubhouse at the Beverly Country Club, Chicago, to talk things over. In the clubhouse group are, left to right, Helen Hicks of Long Island, a pro; Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, defending champion; Virginia Van Wile of Chicago, former national title-holder who is not playing in this tourney; and Mrs. Russell Mann, the former Lucille Robinson.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, proprietor's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern "dude" tourist, Carolee's lover.
HENRY BURKE, proprietor.
PAUL and SILAS, "COLTERS," prospectors' sons.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday: The Blakes meet the Colters and a shot rings out of Fred Potter's store. Officer Burke sprouts to the scene.

CHAPTER II

NO more shots were fired, but Officer Jim Burke caught a glimpse of frozen drama when he entered Potter's store. Mutual surprise, astonishment, seemed to be written on everyone's face. Fred Potter came to life first.

"Now, now, Jim, it's all right! It's all right!" Fred greeted him. "We just had a little—"

"The hell it is! I wish I'd killed him! I'll do it yet!" Paul Colter was almost shouting it. He struggled to be free from his father and his sister who held him.

"Now, now, gentlemen—let's all calm down—let's all—"

Fred Potter and Mr. Blake, Sr., were bustling about in a silly manner, both talking and both saying nothing that aided Officer Burke. Carolee Colter peered with her brother to be quiet.

The policeman made a quick and unexcited survey of the situation, then addressed his remarks to a rather handsome, well-dressed but somewhat bloody young man sitting awkwardly on the floor.

"What about you, brother? You shot? Who's done what here, anyhow?"

Stuart Blake looked up. He nursed his chin in the palm of his hand. Blood dripped between his fingers. But he gazed at the policeman and grinned.

"Listen, officer," said he, "don't ever kid a stranger about hunting for gold. Might touch a sore spot. And especially don't make a pass at his pretty sister."

"Who you been kiddin'?" Not Stuart Blake's, but a feminine voice, answered the officer.

"He was not kidding!" spat out Carolee. "He was insulting! He got to mocking my brother, as if he were a yokel. It's he that ought to be arrested, not Paul."

"Paul now, who'd he be?" asked Officer Burke.

"Wait—wait a minute—I'll tell the whole story, Jim!" Fred Potter had collected his wits. "It was what you might call an accident. Won't do to have a mess in this store. Everybody's guilty, nobody's guilty. Blake, here, called this man 'Si' and acted smart without reason, right enough. Happens the man is named Silas, and 'Si' is a sore point with him."

"His brother, Paul, is quick-tempered—gosh, man, you're a fool to be shooting like that!—and when Silas cut Blake with his fist, Paul jumped up and accidentally knocked over his rifle. It went off, but done no harm. I can testify to this accident at headquarters, Jim; that is, if Blake



Stuart Blake looked up. He nursed his chin in the palm of his hand. "Listen officer," said he, "don't ever kid a stranger about hunting for gold. . . . And especially don't make a pass at his pretty sister."

here sees to it that glass is paid for."

Officer Burke has been on that beat as long as Fred has been in that store. They understood each other.

"Fred, you're a damned liar, but I believe you Accident it is. But what's the girl to do with this?"

"Nothing. She was just—"

But young Blake interrupted here.

"Yes," she had, officer," said Stuart. "She saved my life! That rifle was aimed—I mean it was accidentally falling right at me when she jerked it aside!"

"Yeah? Thought you told me you was gettin' fresh with her?"

"I was. But I didn't mean it. All I said was, 'You've got one pretty nugget in the family already.' Her brother took it wrong. I'm sorry, gentlemen, and I apologize. I butted in on your affairs. I'm good at that, but I don't often get shot at for it."

THEN Stuart walked over to Silas Colter and offered to shake hands. Silas only glared, motionless. Paul, too, was openly hostile. Hatred shone in his eyes. For the Colter brothers, young Blake epitomized all that they had come to despise. Clannish, unrefined, surly, they distrusted anybody who clung nearer the other end of the social scale.

"Well I—it's all I can say, now," Stuart was obviously embarrassed. This was his first experience at having an apology refused. And

curls. Carolee offered sharp contrast to the others of her family.

"Sure! Sure, Miss—I didn't learn your name," the young man almost murmured, in his confusion. "It was all my fault. I didn't advance to be fresh when I called you a pretty nugget."

"You weren't fresh."

"Yes, I was. You said so. Anyhow it's the way we say things, not what we say, that sounds awful sometimes."

"But you weren't. It's not an insult to call a girl pretty. We—we like it!" She smiled at him then. "I got mad because I—well, I have had some advantages that Paul and Silas haven't, and I won't have them embarrassed about it. They're good to me. But they're strange boys, man really. And we're pretty desperate about money. I mean, about this gold mine. Father and the boys bought a map which a man swore would locate it, and you called it a gold brick. I don't know—I was glad enough for a change, but Paul and Silas are sensitive about it, too."

"I know. I pop off too much. I acted like a heel, Miss—"

But the girl didn't supply a name. She just smiled again, turned and went away. The two Blakes, Officer Burke, even the cab driver, watched her re-enter Potter's store.

"Doggone!" exclaimed the officer. "Nothing illegal about that! Her family may be from th' sticks, but th' girl—she shines!"

FIVE minutes later a drugstore boy brought a box of candy into Potter's and presented it to Carolee. "Swell looking feller, miss," the boy announced. "Said to tell you he was very very sorry, ma'am."

Carolee colored a little, then opened the five pounds of chocolates.

"See? See?" Fred Potter was as elated as if the candy had come for him. "What'd I tell you? Everything's all right! Nice young man, that Blake. Meant no harm. You folks'll prob'ly be seeing them again. Didn't they say they was going up in the mountain, too?"

The Colter men glared at the candy, but they said nothing. Other people had come in, and the Colters were ill at ease under so much attention. The old man herded his family back out to their ratty car.

A half hour later, when the store had cleared momentarily of customers, Fred Potter said to his assistant manager, "Danged if I know what it is, but there's something about Superstition Mountain that breeds trouble. It dogs everybody that starts up there. Look at them people this morning."

"It's the Ladians' curse on gold," the assistant quoted sonorously, yet half seriously. "Me, I ain't going up there."

(To Be Continued)

SAUSAGE • HAMBURGER Pound 10c
STEW MEAT, Fat—Pound 10c
BEEF ROAST—Pound 15c
TENDER STEAK—Pound 17½c
HOME MADE CHILI Pound 17½c
FRESH EGGS AND DRESSED FRYERS
RUSSELL'S MARKET
East Third Street

Social Change Is Caused by Women

Entrance in the Business World Brings Changes in Manners

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

The entrance of women into the business world has brought some changes in the social niceties.

Common sense politeness frequently is a subject for heated discussion. Some things gentlemen once did to show consideration for women are now regarded by those same gentlemen as out of date.

The hat-off-in-the-elevator problem, the Dutch treat dilemma, the shall-sit-or-stand quandary—each is good for a debate.

Giving Up Seats
One of the questions that puzzles men in business concerns is whether or not they should give their seats to women in public conveyances.

At the end of a long hard day most men feel justified in remaining seated when women enter buses, trolleys or subways. Unless a woman is very old or ill she should not expect a man to give up his seat to her. If the man recognizes a woman who is standing near him as an acquaintance, however, it would be extremely impolite for him

not to offer his seat to her.
Hats-Off Problems
A good hats-off policy to follow is to make a distinction between business and residential buildings.
Hats should come off in hotel, apartment or club elevators. They may nearly always remain on in elevators in business buildings—where the passengers often are so crowded that holding hats is impossible anyway.

Whenever a gentleman engages a woman in conversation—unless they are both in a crowded business elevator—he should remove his hat and hold it in his left hand until the conversation is concluded.

If the two are in a crowded elevator in a business building he may merely touch his hat and then speak to her—in a voice that will not attract too much attention.

Dutch Treats
Most men agree that if a woman is making approximately the same salary as her masculine colleagues she should bear her share of entertainment expenses—a practice commonly referred to as "Dutch treating."

But they carefully shun the woman who makes a point of grabbing the bill and presenting her share of it in person to the cashier.

2,500 Attend

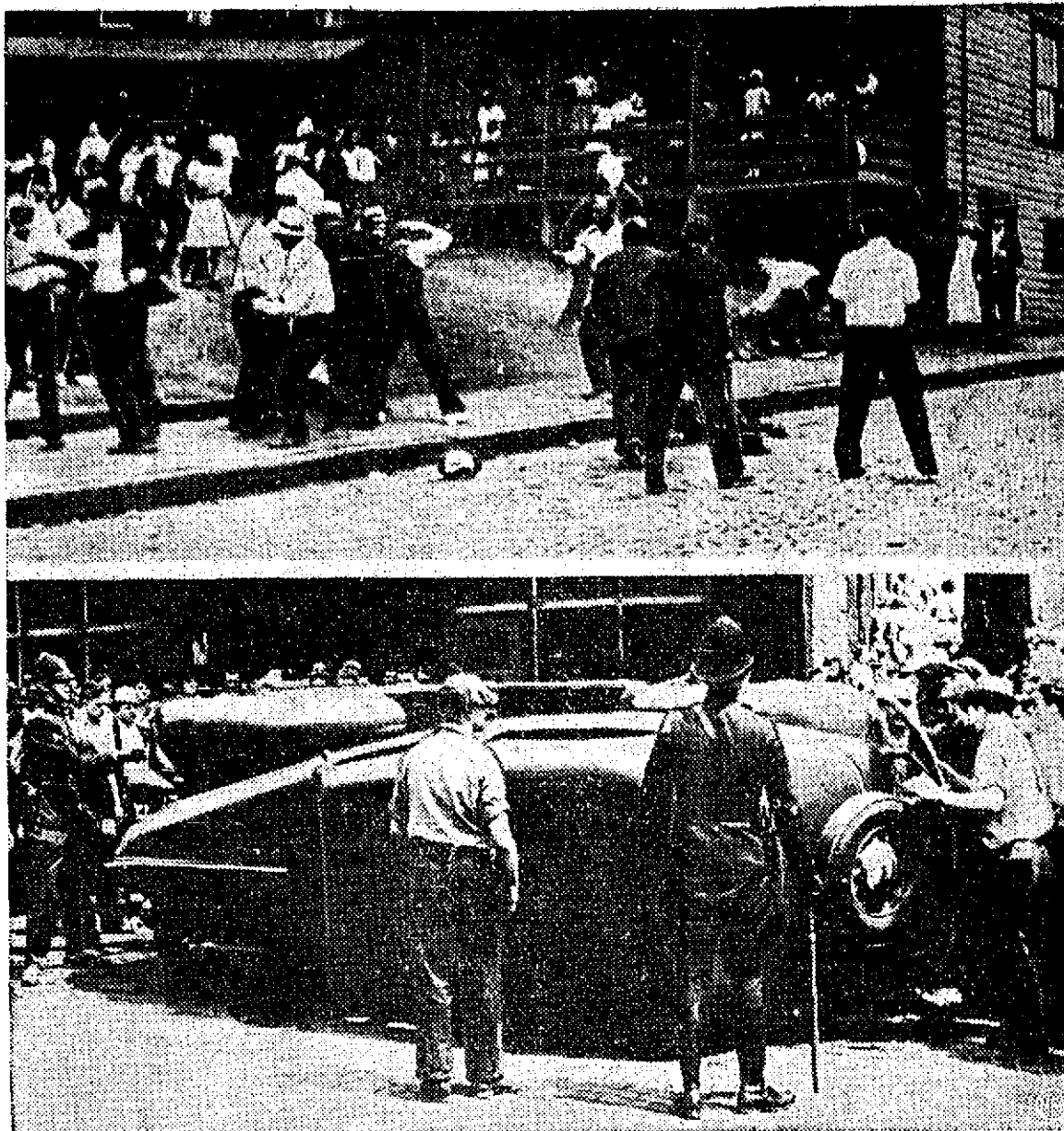
(Continued from Page One)

controlling price is difficult. Some people say we cannot hope to balance the production of farm produce and the demands of the consumers. They say that because of the wide area involved, and the varying weather conditions which no one can forecast.

"I say it can be done. Of course, much effort has been made for many long years to get the farmer to reduce production when the market is overburdened. But those efforts lacked centralization. We have made a good start with our Triple A and agricultural conservation programs, and we know now that it can be done if we work together."

"Now a new farm program is being drawn up, and I want to say here that it is sponsored and endorsed by the Farm Bureau Federation. It is very much like the old program. It is based on the principle of abundance of food and fiber for everybody, and on the theory that we intend to establish the market so that the producer will receive a price at which he can afford to produce, and which at the same time will protect the consumer from high

Pickets and Workers Clashing at Johnstown



Non-strikers and pickets battled with clubs, stones and fists at the Bethlehem Steel plant in Johnstown, Pa., upper photo, when the workers tried to crash the steel strike picket lines. Two men, a small boy and a small girl were injured. Lower photo shows the over-turned auto of a worker. It was the target of pickets' anger after the driver, strikers said, struck the boy while trying to drive through the lines.

prices." The success of any farm program depends finally upon the individual farmer. We can have our experimental workers telling us how to do the best job of farming; we can have farm organizations working for us in our national legislature, and we can have the federal government lending itself as an agency to centralize our efforts; but still if you farmers do not go back to your farms and co-operate individually, the program will be a failure.

Mrs. Stevens Urges Co-operation
Mrs. Edwin Stevens, national chairman, committee on Urban-Rural Co-operation, General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Hands Across the Highways." "Cooperation among the farmers themselves, and co-



Forceful Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown, Pa., personally investigates the picket lines of the Bethlehem Steel plant in the above picture, after arming hundreds of vigilantes with clubs and pistols for a "back to work" march on the big independent steel mill.

operation between farmers and city people, is absolutely necessary to a happy and prosperous living on the farm," she said. "The day when the farmer was a unit unto himself has passed. Now he must depend on industry, even as industry depends upon him for subsistence."

A program of which land use was the theme followed the general meeting. C. C. Randall, assistant extension director, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, presided. Animal production in a land use program was discussed by M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman. Soil conservation and management was the subject of a talk by Dr. R. P. Bartholomew, associate agronomist of the College, and J. B. Daniels, extension economist in farm management, stressed the importance of managing farms to get the best use of land.

During the morning the visitors inspected experiments dealing in pasture development, soil conservation, vegetable production, vine crops, crop varieties, and fruits. Assisting G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, were Martin Nelson, agronomist; L. A. Dhonau, assistant extension agronomist; J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent; C. J. Byrd, assistant director in charge, Cotton Branch Experiment Station; J. F. Rains, assistant extension agronomist; J. E. Vaile, horticulturist; and C. R. Pinkley, technical assistant.

Lunch was served on the grounds by the Hopewell home demonstration club, and the County Council of Home Demonstration clubs.

Approximately 2,500 farm men and women from 28 counties attended the visiting day.

Dog Mothers Pigs

RICHMOND, Ind.—(AP)—Alex Shum-inoff's 1-year-old German shepherd dog, when her own pups were taken away, began nursing seven pigs.

New Auto Testing

(Continued from Page One)

having prescribed the rules for testing motor vehicles and vesting the authority for enforcing such rules in the State Police Commission, it is our opinion that the Cities could not legally require additional testing of such vehicles.

A Legal Question

Another important question to consider is, if the Cities of the State should qualify to operate such testing stations, can the Police Commission give to such Cities the exclusive right to operate a testing station in the respective counties where such cities are located; we are of the opinion that the Commission has such authority.

Taking into consideration the fact that the intention of the Legislature was to insure better traffic regulations, and that properly equipped motor vehicles are necessary and essential to the safety of the public and to a well regulated traffic, we believe that the aid of Municipal Governments would be beneficial in enforcing the law relative to inspection, and that the Commission has the authority under said Act to give to Cities desiring to act as inspection stations, the exclusive right in their respective counties, that Paragraph (b) of Section 133 of said Act No. 300, which reads as follows:

"Application for permit shall be made upon an official form and shall be granted only when the State Police Department is satisfied that the station is properly equipped and has competent personnel to make such inspections and adjustments and will be properly conducted. The State Police Department, before issuing a permit may require the applicant to file a bond conditioned that it will make compensation for any damage to a vehicle during an inspection or adjustment due to negligence on the part of such applicant or its employees."

The next, and possibly the paramount, problem confronting the Commission relative to this matter is whether or not a City has authority to act as the Agent of a Department of the State. It occurs to the Commission that the best solution to this problem for the Cities which desire to avail themselves of the opportunity of assisting in the enforcement of this particular regulation (and receive the small amount of revenue that would be derived therefrom, as the law provides a maximum fee of 50c that may be charged for testing motor vehicles) would be to pass an ordinance to purchase the necessary equipment and install testing stations for the City, requiring the owners of all motor vehicles in such City to have such vehicles inspected in accordance with regulations similar to the State regulations, not charging any fee for such inspection; and specifically provide in said ordinance that any motor vehicle tested by a station designated by the State would not be required to have City inspection; and then, the State Police Commission could designate such station, as official inspection station of the State, and give them the exclusive right in their respective counties.

While it may be doubted as to whether or not the Cities have the right to act as Agents for the State, yet in view of the results desired by said Act No. 300, with respect to better traffic regulations, which no doubt would come nearer being attained by the aid and assistance of Municipal

Governments. It is our opinion that a majority of the people would favor such system.

With respect to incorporated towns, and counties where the number of motor vehicles is not sufficient to justify the purchasing of the necessary testing equipment, it is the opinion of the Commission that a movable testing station should be set up and on specified days set up said testing station at the county seat of such counties for a sufficient length of time to give all motor vehicle owners the opportunity of having their cars tested, the time when such station is at the respective county seat to be sufficiently advertised.

Brockelhurst Gets

(Continued from Page One)

port, La., to Nashville, Tenn., where he said he knew he could get work; his wife, about 22, and a small son, six, were near collapse on the Gazette steps, while the husband came up to ask for work in the composing room.

The three had walked—every inch of the way—from Texarkana, about 150 miles. Their shoes and stockings were in rags. Their skin was mottled by chigger bites, accumulated while they foraged in fields, looking for berries that furnished food on the way.

The child, feverish and haggard, was ill as a result of exposure. The mother was in a like condition. "We've got to get to Nashville," the man said. "How else can we get there? We can't ask for a ride under Arkansas's new law prohibiting hitch-hiking, and no one has stopped and asked us to ride."

To Beautify Women
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Experts for the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition here claim they are going to make every woman visitor look younger and more beautiful.

It's all a matter of mixing various shades of red in the paving material for sidewalks, floors and pathways. In addition to reflecting a new lustre on feminine faces, the color is supposed to relieve eyestrain.

WANTED
Bolt makers and trucks to handle ash (timber over several sections of land in 1-inch bolts from woods to this mill yard. Apply to: HOPE HEADING CO. Phone 245

SAT. SPECIALS	
Light Crust Flour, 24 lb.	95c
Fresh Home Grown Tomatoes, lb.	6c
Green Peas, lb.	5c
Home Baked Ham, lb.	50c
K. C. Steak, round, lb.	22c
Loin and T-Bone, lb.	22c
Seven Steak, lb.	15c
Banquet Bacon, lb.	32c
Rhode Island Red Friers, nice, fat.	
Many other things such as Bologna by the stick, lb.	12½c

REECE'S MEAT MARKET
East Front Street Hope, Ark.

How CARDUI Helps Women

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine, found by many women to ease functional pains of menstruation. It also helps to strengthen women, who have been weakened by poor nourishment, by increasing their appetite and improving their digestion. Many have reported lasting benefit from the wholesome nutritional assistance obtained by taking Cardui. If you need help like this, get Cardui at the nearest drug store, read the directions and try it.

Nationally Advertised Refrigerators

At A Saving Allowance on Your Old Box TERMS

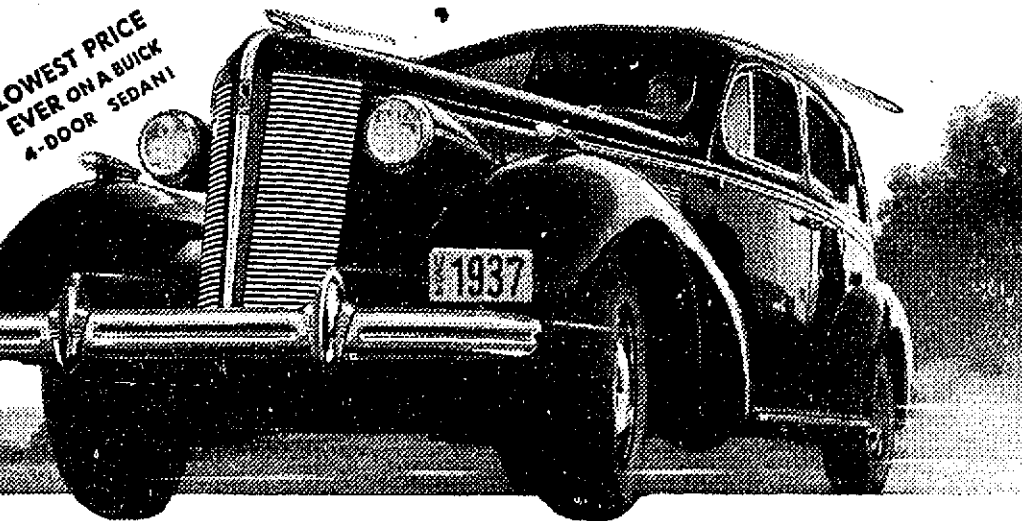
Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical PHONE 259

A short knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

HEAD MAN...and the whole road knows it



THERE'S one thing you can tell from the very look of Buick—when the man behind this wheel bugles for road-room—room on the road is what he's going to get!

For here's the boss car of the bunch this year—and the whole road knows it. Under that deep-barreled bonnet is the ablest straight-eight engine in the world—you'll never have need for all the power this quick and quiet giant can pour forth.

It's rugged, solid, firm-set, built close to the road—there's no wander or weave, no sidesway on the curves. Try the wheel. Obedient as your finger. Press the brakes. A toe-touch stops you soft and sure. Check the

take-off. You get the jump at every light, nimble as a sprinter breaking fast out of his hole.

Yes, this glorious Buick is head man of the highway—and that's the kind of car we think you want. It's the kind of car you can easily have. For with all that's in this stand-out performer—it still sells at the lowest Buick prices ever.

Match price tags with the sixes and you'll find you can afford this eight. Why aren't you driving one now?

USED CAR BARGAINS

We have a number of excellent used cars on hand at bargain prices. See us first and save shopping time.

"It's Buick again!"

Hempstead Motor Co.

East Third Street

(MAX COX, Owner)

Hope, Arkansas

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



The MOLINA CATERPILLARS DEVELOP CURIOUS PLANT-LIKE GROWTHS, PRESUMABLY TO TERRIFY ATTACKERS.



CATERPILLARS are one of the favorite dishes of birds all over the world, but to many of these crawling creatures, Mother Nature has given various forms of protection. Some are bitter to the taste; some have weird markings, designed to scare off bird enemies; and others, like the one above, carry grotesque, distasteful looking growths.

NEXT: How many counties are there in the U. S.?

The VENTURA HOME CONDITIONER Attic Fan Installed In the Hope Star Building By HARRY W. SHIVER

Plumbing Electrical

A Size for Every Requirement Circulates More Air

● With Less Noise

● Less Current Cost

Than Any Other

Phone For An Estimate